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Senatorial Puzzle Still Mean as Ever.

Investigation Resumes Today. Finishes This Week.

The Times Sensational "Scoop" the First Subject.

by Mexican Dan's Push - S. P. sulla Hangs onto His Hobby.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The situation tonight in the words of U. S. Grant, "remains very

There is no foundation for the many rumors that the Burns people delight to set on foot that the Grant support-ers are about to take advanage of the excuse offered by the investigation now going on to break away from Grant, and that this is making easy the efforts of Burns to secure caucus. Even those among the Grant following who might with most reason, be expected to leave the fold at this time, say they cannot do so without laying themselves open to suspicion and to the charge of bad

There certainly should be no expecta tion of a break until after the report of the special Investigation Committee is made, and if the claims of the Grant managers that absolutely not one penny was used to influence a vote for Grant, are sustained, it is not apparent why any break should follow the commit-tee's report. It is true that the impres-sion is gaining ground that Grant cannot win, and it is equally true that the work of the Southern Pacific agents, who are said to be scouring the southern counties, is resulting in the sending numerous letters to members from clow the Tehachepi, telling them that the time has now come to go to Bulla, but why any member should play into Burns's hands, for that is what the latter's own people admit that it means, by leaving Grant, or how the change of the San Diegan's entire twenty-eight votes to the Los Angeles man would elect Bulla is something no man who has not got Burns on his brain can ex-

One thing is certain, it would be far nore easy for Burns to make votes among the Grant contingent than for Bulla to do so, for the latter is re-garded in the light of betraying the best interests of the South by insisting on his own personal ambition instead of accepting the conditions as they exist, and doing the best he can to aid the election of a Southern Californian. One thing Mr. Bulla and his people overlook is that twenty-one northern votes which are counted day after day for Grant, have no particular interest in helping out the southern end of the State, and absolutely no interest in boosting Brother Bulla, ye the latter plaintively calls on the gods to know why these twenty-one votes do not come to fall down and worship

NEW RICHMOND POSSIBLE.

There is an intimation of a new Richmond in the field in the person of Judge Torrance of San Diego, and Judge York of Los Angeles is said to be still upon the supercal enwilling to accept the crown if it shall be offered to him. The hes judgment of those in the Grant camp is to remain where they are until Burns has played more of his cards, and the game can be better sized up. There is no question but he would caucus tomorrow if he could get the independent element to agree to it, and the plays which he is arranging are being made with a view to that end, or, what is almost beyond the range of probability, a

Some of the members are wondering if there was any significance in the remark of Senator Morehouse last night that he was going to San Francisco to help make a Senator. Morehouse has been supporting Barnes, who, in some quarters, is thought to lead Knight and Estee as a probable dark horse. The fact that Knight has disappeared from the list, does not by any means indicate that he is out of the race, for he is simply doing what most of the other candidates are doing, lending out his strength that it may flourish by use; casting his bread upon the waters so that it may return to him after many days, so to speak.

COMMITTEE RESUMES TODAY.

COMMITTEE RESUMES TODAY. The special Investigating Committee investigation of the charge that a cer-tain Assemblyman was offered \$3000 to make Bulla his second choice. Assemblyman Dale has been summoned, on motion of Melick, to testify as to what he knows about the offer, and Jimmy Copeland, who is in San Francisco and who is wanted as a witness, has tele-phoned that he will be here tomorrow morning.

There are also subpoenas out for De Foung and Herrin, Gunst, E. F. Pres-Visalia. Milton J. Green, who is under summons to appear before the House and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for refusing to answer all the questions put to him by the investigators, is still in ton and Charles G. Lamberson of

bed, in and will not be able to appear before the House tomorrow. The strain of the campaign, which has largely been directed by Green, has told upon his nervous system, and he manifests a desire to sleep most of the time. James P. Brown, one of Grant's man-agers, said he at one time apprehended.

serious consequences to Green's nerv ous system.

Green was seen in his chamber tonight by the Times correspondent. He looked pale and weak, but asked with looked pale and weak, but asked with eagerness for news of the situation. He declared again, emphatically, as he has declared 'many times before, that he never required any legislator's promise to vote for Grant in return for aid given in the legislative canvass, and that he has no reason to reproach himself for any wrong-doing. Mr. Grant is concerned at Green's illness, and is giving him every care and attention frequently waiting on him with his own hands. A phyician is also in daily at-tendance on Green, and if good care

will avail anything, the latter will soon NO PLAN MAPPED OUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIES.]
Chairman Cosper-said tonight that he had mapped out no course of procedure for tomorrow, but would proceed with whoever appeared before the com mittee to testify. He said Dan T. Cole

mittee to testify. He said Dan T. Cole had arrived to testify regarding the Clough letter, and Mose Gunst had also come in response to a subpoena. He thought there was no doubt as to the appearance also of M. H. De Young before the committee. Gunst will be questioned with respect to a statemnet he is said to have made that Burns had put \$19,000 into the legislative canvass. The greatest interest of tive canvass. The greatest interest of all attachés to the testimony of Dan Burns, for whom a subpoena was also issued. "Judge" Sterry of Los An-geles has returned here to see about his Santa Fé Valley road bill.

BURNS SIDE OF IT. Burns's friends do not deny that he made a contribution to the campaign of possibly \$19,000, but say it was made in the regular way, and published in the reort of the State Committee. They say that one proof of their allegations that Burns did not intend to become a Senatorial candidate until the newspapers forced him into the race is found in the fact that he did not, like Grant, start out early on a systematic cam-paign of carrying legislative districts for candidates who would be favorable

to him for Senator. They deny that the are using the dis-closures of the Investigation Commit-tee as material to beat Grant and proess to believe that nothing will come of that investigation. They are inter-ested in making it appear that Eurns is fighithing fair and that the "upper circles" of Burns's camp hold that Bulla is the only one who wants to see every other candidat of least of the tem map, so as to give him a clear field to win. C. E. WASHBURN.

BREAK EXPECTED SOON.

Claims to Be the Stronges Man Now-Warm Sessions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.-Aside from the scandals dug up by the investigation of the special committee ap-pointed to inquire into the charges brought against Speaker Wright of the Assembly, and others prominently connected with the election of an I-nized States Senator, the Senatorial situa tion is the same as it was one week ago. There has been no break from either of the principal candidates, Grant and Burns, neither has the opposition to these candidates weakened The one man who has made any decided gain is Bulla of Los Angeles. He appears to be the strongest candidate in the fight, or will be if the second choice votes which it is confidently ex pected by the Bulla forces will eventu-ally go to him materialize. It is gener-ally admitted that Bulla has a large second choice following which will go

That there will be a breaking up soon is evident. There can be no election un-til this be realized, and the strain has continued about as long as it can. The members of both houses are receiving letters by the hundreds protesting against the existing deadlock. Many of the legislators spent Sunday at home and the discussion of the situation with their constituents may have its effect

their constituents may have its effect on the vote of the coming week.

That Grant has been greatly weakened by the results, or lack of results attained by the committee of investigation is generally admitted. His forces continue to remain solid, however, and his friends insist that the investigation had banded them stronger together than they have ever been before.

Tonight there are rumors about to the effect that there will be slight change in the vote tomorrow. There is nothing definite about this, however. It is not probable that there will be much of a change before Tuesday at the earliest, although it is the unexpected which

Word was received here today that The special Investigating Committee will resume its labors tomorrow morning, and will endeavor to clear up this week most of the work ahead of it. The probable course of procedure tomorrow will be the continuation of the investigation of the charge that a certain the continuation of the investigation of the charge that a certain the continuation of the charge that a conti

ATCHISON (Kan..) Jan. 22.—James W. Parker died here today of hear frouble, aged 71 years. He was pioneer stage operator and mail contractor. In 1866 he operated some of the largest mail routes in the country particularly in the West, being one of the owners of the old California and Oregon stage companies between San Francisco and Portland.

Infantry at Denver.

Senate and House Will Both Be Busy.

Indian Appropriation Bill and Army Reorganization.

Latter is the Most Important of All Measures.

on Expansion Will Take Time in the Senate, White Opening in Opposition to the Policy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The fact hat the Anti-Scalping Bill was made the unfinihsed business of the Senate by Saturday's vote does not necessarily nsure its immediate consideration. The general understanding is that this bill will wait upon the peace treaty and the appropriation bills, and that the Indian Appropriation Bill will be the first measure to receive the attention of the Senate during the week. The Diplomatic and Pension Appropriation

Several speeches on the general sub ject of expansion are expected to be made. One of these by Senator White in opposition to the government's policy, will be made tomorrow, and Senator Lodge will follow Tuesday with a speech in support of the policy and in advocacy of the early ratification of the peace treaty.

bills also may be considered during the

How much time will be given to the treaty in executive session will depend upon whether the Committee on Foreign Relations considers it in the interest of the treaty to press consideration There is an effort to arrange a compromise, which would permit speedy action upon the treaty, but if this is not successful, the indications are for considerable delay.

Two compromises are suggested. One of these is for a modification of the treaty or the adoption of a resolution leclaratory aganist the permanent holding of the Philippine archipelago, and the other is for a modification of the Army Reorganization Bill on lines desired by the treaty opponents. It is not yet possible to state whether either course will be pursued.

On Friday, the Senate will listen to eulogies of the late Representative

ARMY REORGANIZATION. The time of the House this week, ex-The time of the House this week, excepting tomorrow, which has been set aside for the consideration of District of Columbia business, will be devoted to the Army Reorganization Bill. The consideration of this bill, which is regarded as preëminently the most imgarded as preëminently the most immediate the most friendly reception." portant general measure to come before Congress at this session, has been dehas recovered sufficiently to pilot the

The debate promises to be both interesting and important, as it will raise all the questions involved in increasing our standing army to 100,000 men, as proposed by the bill, together with our whole future policy relative to the territory acquired in the recent war with Spain. There exists a wide variety of opinions upon the proposition to in-Spain. There exists a wide variety of

strong majority of Republicans behind it. and comes into the House with the indorsement of the President's message practically as an administration

The Democrats and Populists are intensely hostile to the whole proposition, and intend to fight it to the last ditch. They will have some support from the Republican side. The opposition, however, do not desire to embarrass the government, and are willing to provide for a temporary increase in the army of 50,000 men in accordance with the provisions of the substitute bill offered by the minority of the committee. Or they are willing to authorize the continuance temporarily, of the present war strength of the regular army (62,000;) anything, in fact, to prevent the crea tion of a permanent increase. In this they have the sympathy of many of the Republicans. The fate of the bill is in grave doubt.

The statement made on the floor of the Senate to the effect that it was not the intention of the government to hold the Philippines permanently, although their authoritative character was denied, have placed a weapon in the hands of the opponents of the measure who will use the statement that there is doubt as to the future of the Philip pines as a strong argument against permanent increase in the regular army. The bill may not be completed week, as the order permits its consideration to be interrupted by appropriation bills and conference reports. One of these, the military acadand Harbor Bill will be reported tomorrow and the Naval Bill probably before the end of the week

NO CHEMICALS FOUND,

Chemist Wiley's Report on the Beet Question So States.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Chemist Viley of the Department of Agriculture has reported to Secretary Wilson that an examination of samples of canned meats secured both in the open market, and from the War Department to determine the presence of any chemical reservatives failed to disclose any traces of borax, boric acid, sulphates, sulphurous acid, salicylic or benzoic

The presence of saltpeter was con med in all the samples of corned ef and so-called luncheon beef, but no acc of it was discovered in the roas ef, though common salt was present

PROTEST TO WASHINGTON. mericans at Munich Said to Hay

Decided to Send One.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MUNICH, Jan. 22.-[By Atlantic ble.] The Nueste Nachrichten, which raised a storm of indignation he ultra-patriotic papers by hinting that German doings in the Philippines were largely responsible for the deli-cate relations between the United States and Germany, and that as the German Foreign Office knew nothing of them, it would be advisable to insti-tute an investigation with a view of avoiding the recurrence of such misavoiding the recurrence of such mis-takes, makes the following announce-ment today:

Congress at this session, has been de-layed by the illness of Chairman Hull of the Military Affairs Committee. He has recovered sufficiently to pilot the measure, however, and the House has the train as it neared Colon. A hundred formally agreed to take up its consideration on Tuesday. The general debate, not including three night sessions, is to conclude in fifteen hours. This is as far as the agreement goes. It concludes no provision for final vote.

The debate promises to be both inside.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Col..) Jan. 22.—The Moon-Anchor mine at Cripple Creek has been sold to an English company. The old company receives 50,000 shares of £1 each in the new company (one-seventh of its capitaliza

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 16 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.

Small fire stampedes the congrega-tion in a church....Fatal result of cleaning a loaded pistol Col. Trumbo talks of the Salt Lake road Apporonment of school funds Production of Los Angeles oil wells The vaccine farm....News of the sporting world ... Yesterday's sermons....First death from smallpox Medical authority on

Proposed railroad extensions in Orange county....Oil development in the

Fullerton district ... Orange shipments from Riverside Dead man found in box car....Better mail service at Anaheim:

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

Kingdom of Greece in the throes of gians and rebels fighting in the Congo Free State Cable direct from Germay to the United States,

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Congressional forecast for the week.

Anti-expansion meeting.....Amended customs tariff for Porto Rico promulgated....Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania speaks for Quay-Van Valkenburg says Quay can never be reëlected Chemist Wiley found no chemicals in the canned beef....Great deal made at Knoxville, Tenn....Son of California "Bonanza King" to wed his first wife's sister....Lebanon, Pa., shaken by metal explosions...Oregon Bailway and mational silver or bronze coins. metal explosions...Oregon Railway and Burlington route may connect.

Pacific Coast-Page 3.

Naptha launch William D. run down and sunk and two lives lost Senatorial situation remains practically the their luggage. same Young bride will have her rich of an earthquake-Strong seismic dis- old retired Chicago lawyer arrested at turbance in northern Greece...Americans lead on the London Stock Fxsad death.... Billy, the horse's," rich and other agricultural implements not cans lead on the London Stock Exchange... Esterhazy expected to appear before the court today... Nueste
Nachrichten's announcement... BelNachrichten's BelNachrichten's BelNachrichten' cese convention...Seattle baseball team ments for the use of schools. won the Coast championship Race to Dawson against time.

Amended Schedule for Porto Rico.

First of February. Prepared by Robert P. Porter,

After Close Study.

New Customs Take Effect the

Problem Confronting the Treasury Department in Porto Rico is a Simple One-Free and Dutiable. Cuban Comparison.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-By authorty of an execution order issued by the President, January 20, 1899, the Secre-ary of War has promulgated an amended customs tariff, which was pre-pared under the direction of the Sec-retary of the Treasury by Special Commissioner Robert P. Porter, Assistant Secretary Howell and Dr. H. K. Carroll, and which is to take effect at all ports and places in the island of Porto Rico and all islands in the West Indies west of the 74th deg., west longitude, on and after February 1,

as the chief customs port and Ponce and Mayaguez as sub-ports, and the officer of the army assigned to each of these sub-ports as collector will have general jurisdiction of the collection of the customs at such ports respectively.

Any questions arising at any subports will be referred to the collector at San Juan for his decision, from which there is no appeal, except in such cases as the collector may refer for decision to the Secretary of War.

Trade between ports of the United States and all ports or places in Porto Rico, and trade between ports or places in Porto Rico shall be carried on in in Porto Rico shall be carried on in registered vessels of the United States and in no others.

Any merchandise transports in violation of this regulation shall be subject o forfeiture.

For every package transported and landed in violation of this regulation the transporting vessel shall be subject to a penalty of \$200.

This regulation shall not be con-strued to forbid the sailing of other than the registered vessels of the United States with cargoes and passengers between the United States and ports or places in Porto Rico, or between ports or places in Porto Rico, provided that none are landed, but are lestined for some foreign port or place. This regulation shall not be construed to authorize any lower charged or tariff charges on the cargoes of American vessels entering from the United States, than are paid on the

cargoes of foreign vessels entering from foreign ports.

The following tonnage dues are es-

tablished: On entry of a vessel from a port not in Porto Rico or not in the United States, 20 cents a net ton. On entry of a vessel only to discharge or take on board passengers and their baggage, the tonnage tax is not imposed. Ves-sels belonging to the United States government or employed in its service, or a vessel of a foreign government not engaged in trade; vessels engaged in trade between the United Stats and Porto Rican points and vessels en-gaged in the coasting trade of Porto Rico also are exempt from tonnage

ARTICLES FREE OF DUTY The following are transportational articles which are admitted free of duty on compliance with certain ecified conditions:

Manures, natural.

Trees, plants and moss, in natural r fresh state. National products returning from for-

ign exhibitions.

Carriages, trained animals, portable heaters, panoramas, wax figures, and other similar objects for public enterainment, exported temporarily Receptacles exported from

ico with fruits, sugar, molasses, honey and brandy, and reimported empty, including receptacles of galvanized iron intended for the exportation of alcohol, Specimens and collections of mineralogy, botany and zoology.
Furniture of persons coming to set-

Samples of felt, wall paper and tis-

Samples of trifmmings in small pieces, of no commercial value or possible ap-

jects for public museums, academies, Works of fine art acquired by the

national silver or bronze coins.

Wearing apparel, toilet objects and articles for personal use, bed and table linen, books, pertable tools and instruments, theatrical costumes, jewels and

Stone, unwrought, for paving pure poses.
Plows, hoes, hatchets, machetes, cane

Mineral, carbonated, or seltzer waters, natural or artificial, root beer, ginger ale and other similar non-alcoholic beverages, not otherwise provided for. beverages, not otherwise provided for. Fresh fish. Second-hand clothing donated for charitable purposes to needy persons,

and not for sale.

Tar and mineral pitch, asphalts, bitumen and schists.
Oleonaphtha, crude, natural petroleum and crude oils derived from

DUTIABLE ARTICLES. The following rates are based upon 100 kilos:

The following are some of the more important articles named in the new tariff, and the rates of duty fixed thereon. Importations from the United States are dutiable like other commodities. The metrical system of weights and measures is in use in Porto Rico. Poultry, live or dead, n. w. (net weight,) 3 cents per kilogram.

The following rates are based upon 100 kilos:

0 kilos: Beef, brine or salt, n. w., \$1.25. Pork, brine or salt, n. w., \$1.25. Lard, n. w., \$1.70. Tallow, n. w., \$1.20. Bacon, n. w., \$2.40. Bacon, n. w., \$2.40.

Ham, n. w., \$3.30.

Jerked beef, n. w., \$2.50.

Beef, canned, n. w., \$3.

Beef, fresh, n. w., \$2.70.

Mutton, fresh, n. w., \$2.70.

Pork, fresh, n. w., \$2.40.

Butter and oleomargarine, n. Cheese, n. w., \$3.

Butter and oleomargarine, n. w., \$2.20. Cheese, n. w., \$3. Salt, cod and stock fish, n. w., 50 Herring, pickled, smoked, salted, or arinated, n. w., 50 cents. marinated, n. w., 50 cents.

Mackerel, pickled, smoked, salted or marinated, n. w., \$1.

Salmon, canned, smoked, salted or

Salmon' canned, smoked, salted or marinated, n. w., \$5.
Oysters, of all kinds, and shellfish, dried or fresh, g. w., 50 cents.
Eggs, \$3.
Rice, husked or not, 60 cents.
Wheat, n w., 60 cents.
Corn, n. w., 18 cents.
Rye, n. w., 24 cents.
Barley, n. w., 30 cents.
Oats, n. w., 24 cents.
Wheat, flour, \$1.
Rye, flour, \$1.
Corn, flour, n. w., 30 cents.
Oats, flour, n. w., 72 cents.
Alcohol, per hectolitre, \$14.
Condensed milk, 10 per cent. ad valorem.

Condensed milk, to per Condensed milk, to per Condensed milk, to per Condensed milk, and all compound spirits not especially mentioned, in casks, hectol, \$21; in bottles or flasks, hectol, \$34.

Rum, in casks, hectol, \$18.

Whiskles, in casks, hectol, \$10.

Wines, sparkling, litre, \$.85.

Liquors and cordials:

In casks or similar receptacles, litre, \$18.

bottles, litre, \$.36.

3.18.

In bottles, litre, \$.36.
Wines, other: In casks or similar receptacles, hectol, \$4.50.
In bottles, hectol, \$13.
Beer and cider: Malt liquor, in casks, hectol, \$3.30.
Malt liquor, in bottles, hectol, \$3.66.
Cider, hectol, \$1.60.
Horses and mares: Above standard height, each \$20.
Other, \$10.
Mules, \$10.
Asses, \$1.
Oxen, \$4.
Cows, \$3.50.
Bullocks, calves and heifers, \$3.
Pigs, \$1.

Bullocks, calves and heifers, \$3. Pigs, \$1.

Pigs, \$1.
Suckling pigs, 50 cents.
Sheep and goats, \$1.
Bricks of clay not glazed, for building purposes, furnaces, etc.; articles of fire clay, g.w., 100 kilos, 30 cents.
Roofing tiles of clay, not glazed, for building purposes, per square (10x10 feet.) \$1.50.
Slabs or conduits, of clay conserved.

feet.) \$1.50.
Slabs or conduits, of clay, cement or stoneware, g.w., 100 kilos, 50 cents.
Cast iron in pigs, g.w., 100 kilos, 10

cents.
Iron, soft or wrought, in ingots, or "tochos" steel ingots, 100 kilos, g.w., 34 ought iron or steel rolled:

Wrought tron of steel rolled: Rails, g.w., 100 kilos, \$425. Bars of all kinds, \$50. Bars of all kinds of crucible steel, tw., 100 kilos, \$1.40. Cutlery of all kinds, kilog, \$40. Sewing machines, 10 per cent. ad va-

Petroleum and other mineral oils, rec-tified or refined, intended for illumina-tion; benzine, gasoline and mineral oils not specially mentioned; vaseline, g.w., 100 kllos, \$4.

PORTO RICAN IMPORTS.

In the course of his report, upo which the Porto Rican tariff is largely which the Forto Rican tariff is largely based, Special Commissioner Robert P. Porter shows that the value of the importations into Porto Rico during the year 1897 amounted to 17,358,063 pesos, upon which was collected in duties \$2,481,962. He says:

"The tariff in force in Porto Rico until the United States took possession of the island last summer, was purely recovered to the same property of the states took possession."

revenue measure, the total ame a revenue measure, the total amount of duty collected averaging about 14 per cent. on the value of merchandise imported. These values, both as to importation and duties collected are given in silver and therefore under existing conditions—two silver Porto Rican pesos for one United States dollar, which must be divided in order to express the amounts in United States money. If the same amount of revenue is required in Porto Rican pesos and the exports are likely to keep up to the exports are likely to keep up to the 1897 standard, the fiscal problem con-

1897 standard, the fiscal problem confronting the Treasury Department in Porto Rico is briefly this:

"Probable total value of dutiable imports, 17,538,063 pesos, or \$8,769,031; total revenue to me collected, 2,481,962 pesos, or \$1,240,981.
"Discarding the money question, which, after all, in this case is a purely Porto Rican matter, the simple problem is an importation of about \$9,000,000 United States money, and a needed revenue of \$1,250,000 United States money. The aim in framing the Cuban tariff was to secure a revenue repretariff was to secure a revenue representing about 25 per cent. ad valorem of the imports. The aim has been in the Porto Rican tariff to secure a revenue representing about 15 per cent. ad valorem in all imports.

CUBAN IMPORTATIONS. "The value of the importations of merchandise into Cuba the last normal year (1895) was \$61,443,334, and the total revenue collected thereon was \$14,587,926, or an average of nearly 25 per cent. ad valorem. On the other hand, the total value of imported merchandise for Porto Rico in 1897 which, so far as that island is concerned, was a normal year, was 17.358,063 pesos, and the duties collected, 2,481,962 pesos, or an average of about 14 per cent. The basis, in the case of Cuba, was practically gold, and Porto Rico silver, but that makes no difference in the relation of the tariff of one country to the other. Speaking roundly, the Cuban tariff yielded about 25 per cent., and the Porto Rican, say, about 15 per cent. merchandise into Cuba the last nor

IT WOULD BE UNFAIR. "It would be manifestly unjust," Mr. Porter continues, "to Porto Rico, to adopt and put in force the amended Cuban tariff because it is believed the

adopt and put in force the amended Cuban tariff because it is believed the Cuban revenue will amount to about 25 per cent, of the imports, while a 15-per-cent, ad valorem tariff, assuming that the imports keep up to those of 1897, will yield sufficient revenue for the governmental needs of Porto Rico. The necessities and wants of the two countries are radically different. Porto Rico has not been devastated by war nor will it require a large United States army to keep order.

"There are no armed insurgents demanding millions for payment of military services to be charged up to the customs receipts. For these and other reasons, the amended tariff for Porto Rico has been framed on a revenue yielding basis of 15 per cent, instead of 25 per cent, as in the case of the amended tariff of Cuba. By this it must not be inferred that all the schedules will be uniformly 15 per cent. The schedules relating to wool and manu-

been made as will be seen by referen-to the several schedules which follow but the changes have all been dictate

to the several schedules which follow, but the changes have all been dictated by the desire to make the revenutaring less burdensome on articles of food than on articles which are consumed by those better able to pay. The general result will be a tariff not dissimilar to that of Jamalca, which averages about 12½ per cent. duty, but which is now undergoing revision by a committee and which tariff your commissioner was informed when in Kingston, averaged after the revision is completed, about 16 2-3 per cent."

"As has been said, the revenue-producing schedule on the Forto Rico tariff, as in the Cuban tariff, is that relating to provisions. The Spanish policy seems to have been 7 per cent, for manufactures of silk, 10 per cent, for manufactures of silk, 10 per cent, for manufactures of wool, 3 per cent, for manufactures of wool, 3 per cent, for manufactures of two, 3 per cent, to machinery, 2 per cent, for special imports, but 20 per cent, on alimentary substances. There would seem to be two reasons for this, the first being that the people in a climate like Porto Rico can do without almost anything but food; the second that as most of the food products were imported into Porto Rico from the United States.

SPAIN'S LOW TRICK.

SPAIN'S LOW TRICK. "Spain herself took little interest in "Spain herself took little interest in the rates of duty. Indeed, of the total amount of duties paid as above, nearly 950,000 were paid by the United States largely on food products. In making up the Porto Rico tariff Spain arranged the schedules so adroitly in favor of her own interests that between the goods placed at a high rate of duty coming from countries other than Spain, and the commodities placed at a low rate of duty—on the free list, when imported into Porto Rico, from Spain, she escaped almost altogether the payment of duty.

caped almost altogether the payment of duty.

"Spain, according to Dr. Carroll, furnished over 40 per cent. in value of the imports, and paid less than 4 per cent. of the customs collected, the United States furnishing 21 per cent of the values of the imports, and paid 38 per cent. of the customs collected. As Spanish import now pay duties at the same rates a those from other countries, an increas low pay duties at the same rates as hose from other countries, an increase of revenue may fairly be expected in the schedules which Spain reserves for

herself.

If the amount of this increase could be estimated it would be possible to considerably reduce the rates of duty on food stuffs, but to do so without knowing exactly the amount of revenue it may be possible to obtain from the other schedules would be a dangerous experiment."

IMMENSE TRANSACTION.

NINE BLAST FURNACES AND TWO RAILROADS BOUGHT.

Virginia Coal, Iron and Railway Company Expended Fifteen Mil-lions of Dollars in Making Greatest Deal in Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KNOXVILLE (Tenn..) Jan. 22 .- The

argest business transaction made in the South in the last ten years has just been made here. It involves an investment of \$15,000,000. The Virginia Coal, Iron and Railway Company has bought in the immense blast furnaces at Max Meadows, Pulaski, Roanoke, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., also the Bristol and Elizabethton and the South Atlantic and Ohio railroads. Cash is paid for all he properties.

The company becomes owners of 125. 00 acres of coking coal lands, 60,000 acres of ore lands, two railroads and nine furnaces. The railroads extend from Big Stone Gap, Va., to Elizabeth-ton, Tenn., passing through Bristol. Tenn., and the rich coal, mineral and timber lands of the new company. The result of this transaction is due to the efforts of Col. E. J. Sanford of this city, president of the Knoxville and Ohio Railroad; Col. E. M. McGhee of this city, who is known among the railroad magnates, and Ben Dulan Bristol, Tenn. Col. Sanford and Mr. Dulaney interested New York people in the enterprise and organized the company with \$7,500,000 stock subscribed

in the enterprise and organized the company with \$7,560,000 stock subscribed and the same amount of bonds were issued and sold for spot cash. E. B. Chapman of Moore & Schley, the New York bankers, carried the deal through and that firm underwrote the bonds. The Bristol furnace was purchased over a year ago by Col. Sanford and Col. McGhee, thereby forming the nucleus of what has developed into such a strong concern. This furnace will be put in active operation immediately, under the management of George T. Carter, president of the new company and who has, for ten years, been president of the Carter Coal and Iron Company.

The gentlemen composing the company have also made propositions seeking the purchase of the furnaces at Johnson City and Embreeville, Tenn. The company is the strongest ever organized in the South for a similar purpose. It will develop untold resources heretofore untouched. East Upper Tennessee and southwest Virginia are rich in coal, iron, zinc and other minerals, together with valuable forests of timber of every description. The developments of these properties will begin at once.

WILL LAY A CABLE.

Direct Connection Between Germany and United States.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 23.—[By Atlantic Ca-de.] The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: "A joint stock con pany has been formed at Cologne with a capital of £500,000, to lay a cable direct from Germany to the United States. At the same time Wolf's Telegraph agency decided to establish a branch office in New York City. Evidently the 'yellow press' campaign against Germany which has caused great embitterment on both sides, has induced the German government to rayor this project, by which it is hoped to exercise a direct influence upon public opinion in the United States."

PUEBLO (Colo.) Jan. 22.—Engine trouble delayed the arrival of part of the Twentieth United States Infantry, now on its way from Fort Leavenworth of Manila. The two trains coming this way were expected in Pueblo this foremon, but did not arrive until late tonight.

They were received by a large crowder to the contract of the contract

They were received by a large crowd of people and were supplied with a bounteous feast by the Soldiers Aid Society of this city.

CLAIMS IT WAS A POLITICAL PRO-CEEDING ONLY.

Van Valkenburg Save He Can Neve Be Re-elected-West Virginia's Bitter Struggle Still on. Senatorial Affairs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HARRISBURG (Pa,) Jan. 22.-Gov tone gave the following statement ut this evening on the Senatorial

My opinion has not changed since I expressed the belief after the action of the caucus making Mr. Quay the nominee of the Republican party for United States Senator, that he would be reëlected. His supporters have not had a break in their lines since that time, and they have made gains. Pennsylvania is a Republican State, and unless there are some serious reasons why a regularly nominated candidate of the Republican party in the State

should not be elected, it is usually safe to predict that he will win. "More than two-thirds of the Republican members of the General As-sembly are already publicly committed to him. No one can honestly or fairly

to him. No one can honestly or fairly question the regularity of the nomination of Senator Quay. The caucus was regularly called, and properly conducted. Stalwart Republicans generally throughout the commonwealth have accepted him as the candidate of their party, and want to see him elected. "The conspiracy case brought against him in the heat of the campaign has been fully ventilated, and the political character of the proceedings is thoroughly understood by the people. The argument of Attorney Watson before the Supreme Court c.early demonstrated that there was nothing in the bills of indictment against Senator Quay, nor in the testimony, showing him to have violated any law. This has been made plain to all, as has the fact that this prosecution was inspired and instituted for the purpose of influencing votes against Senator Quay in this Senatorial canvass. "It is not my purpose or intention to

votes against Senator Quay in this Senatorial canvass.

"It is not my purpose or intention to quarrel with any one who is opposed to Senator Quay. That is his right and privilege, but I do say that I telieve that, way down in the hearts of nearly one-half of a million Republicans of Pennsylvania who voted for me for Governor at the last election, there is a feeling of sympathy for Senator Quay in the present contest. He has been a brave soldler in the hour of his country's trials; he has been a gallant, able and victorious field marshal for the Republicans, not only in local and State campaigns, but in one of the greatest and most bitterly-fought national contests ever waged in American politics. To him, more than to any one cise, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, did we owe the election of Gen. Benjamin Harrison to the Presi-dence.

dency.
"As a member of the United States Senate he has watchfully and zealously guarded the industrial, manufacturing and commercial interests of our commonewalth. His influence has been pomonewalth. His influence has been potential, not in materially alding in the passage of the McKinley bill, but, with the Democrats in control of Congress, through his close relations with his colleagues on both sides of the House, and his statesmanlike course on the floor of the Senate, he saved Penusylvania's industries from ruin by the avaendment he had inserted in the Wilson Eill for their especial protection.

"There should be no occasion for concern among the friends of Senator Quay on account of the present deadlock on the Senatorship. Public sentimen; in

cern among the friends of Senator Quay on account of the present deadlock on the Senatorship. Public sentiment in his favor is making itself fest among the members of the Legislature. If Senator Quay's supporters stand firm, as I am convinced they will, his reelection will certainly follow in due time.

[Signed] "WILLIAM A. STONE."

JUST THE OPPOSITE. Judge Van Valkenburg Says Quay Can Never Be Re-elected.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-V. E. Van Valkenburg, who is managing the Quay campaign, issued a statement tonight in which he says the Senatorial situation is no longer complicated nor certain. Mr. Van Valkenburg c' Senator Quay's strength was at high tide when he received 113 votes, which is just 14 short of a majority. Against him are 139 votes, 97 Democrats and 52

anti-Quay Republicans. anti-Quay Republicans.

"The Quay managers have abandoned all hope of securing a single vote from the anti-Quay ranks. He adds. "but while admitting that no Democrat will tote directly for Quay at any stage of

while admitting that no Democrat will vote directly for Quay at any stage of the contest, they assert with an air of mystery rather than of confidence, that at the proper time enough Democrats will be found to supply the necessary four votes that Senator Quay must have to elect him.

"The Quay machine is backrupt in the matter of political patronage. All the attempts of the Quay people to create a friction between the Democrats and the anti-Quayites have signally failed. Senator Quay massed his strength to break the anti-Quay lines last week, but failed. He has given orders that apother effort must be made to break them Tuesday, but he will again fail. Senator Quay may be able to prolong the deadlock, but reflect himself United States Senator from Pennsylvania, never."

WEST VIRGINIA DEADLOCK.

Struggle Called a State Edition of the Hayes-Tilden Contest.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHARLESTON (W. Va.,) Jan. 22.— As the West Virginia Legislature has a majority of only one on joint ballot for Senator, and that one is in dispute, the present struggle is called by some a State edition of the Hayes-Tilden contest. The factional fighting was ended when John T. McGraw, last Wednesday night, received the Demo-oratic caucus nomination, and on the following night N. B. Scott was made the Republican nominee. Since ther

both parties have been working for partisan advantages for the settlement of the contested seats. The Republicans are fighting to hold heir own, and have a majority of one. since two of the Republicans have been unseated in the House. As the Democratic majority in the House threatens to unseat others, the Republican majority in the Senste has pending three resolutions for contests in the upper branch. The balloting for Senator begins tomorrow, but before that order

factures of; silk and manufactures of, and musical instruments, have been increased to 25 per cent. ad valorem. The rates of the liquor schedule will exceed 25 per cent, and is practically the same as in the Cuban schedule.

"An endeavor has been made to keep cotton, and manufactures of below 15 per cent., only the fine grades at the higher rate, and all the coarser goods of general consumption have been placed at 10 per cent. ad valorem. The machinery to be used in extending transportation and advancing the industries of the island has been put at 15 per cent. or its equivalent. About 18 per cent. ad valorem has herefore been collected on the imports of the metal schedule and it is probable that the proposed rates will keep within the proportion.

"Her CASE OF CONSPIRACY.

THAT CASE OF CONSPIRACY.

STONE IS FOR QUAY.

Is 'reached it is expected that there will be lively scenes in both branches of the Legislature in the cross-fring in the line of retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the line of retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the line of retaliation. The balloting may be continued from day to day till both sides get enough of the line of retaliation. The balloting affect to believe that they see the end of the struggle approaching. The ten Republican votes from Douglass county (Omaha) form the theme for most interesting gossip, it being stated that they will lead the break whenever it comes. The ten votes have been cast steadily for John T. Webber, but the other candidates believe he will be satisfied if by throwing the votes he controls to some other candidate he can name the next Senator and thereby improve his chances to succeed Senator Thurston two years hence.

SPORTING RECORD.

SEATTLE WON THE GAME

WILL NOW CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP OF WESTERN COAST.

Took it from the Athletics by Score of Four to Three - Revolver Takes First Money at San Jose Other Sporting Events.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The Seattle baseball team today took the final game of the Coast championship series from the Athletics by a score of 4 to 3. The northerners, having won four out of seven games, will now call themselves the champions of all the Western Coast.

Neither side scored today until the sixth inning, when Seattle made one run. The Athletics made two in the first half of the eighth, taking the but the Seattle team made a like number in its half, and was still one run to the good. Then in the first half of the ninth the home team batted out a run, making the score a tie, but in Seat-

tle's half Babbitt made a home run, winning the game. Score: Athletics, 3; base hits, 9; errors, 12. Seattle, 4; base hits, 6; errors, 5. Batteries—Iberg and Lohman; Anerson and Hartman. Umpire—McDonald.

Revolver Took First Money. SAN JOSE, Jan. 22.—In the coursing races today twelve rounds were run. In the first the winners were Benecia Boy, Bill Nye, Faultless Beauty, Royal Flush, Pastime, Untilia, Dawn, Hattie, Revolver, Motto, Silkwood, Angeline, Madge Wildfire, Long Shot Conley, Sir John Arnott, Hadewist Small Hone, At John Arnott, Hadewist Small Hone, At John Arnott, Hadewist, Small Hope, At Last, Lucky Clover, Lady Merion and

Last, Lucky Clover, Lady Merion and Sandow.
Second round—Benicia Boy, Faultless Beauty, Pastime, Dawn, Revoiver, Silkwood, Long Shot Conley, Hadewist, At Last, Lady Merion, Sandow ran a bye with Persimmons.
Third round—Faultless Beauty Revolver, Long Shot Conley, Sandow, Lady Merion ran a bye with Rustan.
Fourth round—Faultless Beauty, Revolver, Lady Merion.
Fifth round—Faultless Beauty, Revolver, ran a bye with Hattie.
Final—First money to Revolver, as Faultless Beauty was in too poor condition to run.

dition to run.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

CORDIAL RELATIONS WITH GREAT

indications That the Revision of the Berlin Treaty Will not Be Opposed — British Cruiser Or-dered to Samoa.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 23 .- [By Atlantic Caole.1 The Berlin correspondent of the Fimes says: "There are good reasons Times says: "There are good reasons for believing that the German government regards the maintenance of cor-dial relations with Great Britain and the United States as far more important than ever German commercial in-terests in Samoa. The tone of the lead-ing journals therefore is, on the whole, free from bitterness or exaggeration.
"In a word, there are many indications that Germany will not frustrate a revision of the treaty of Berlin by

extravagant demands, such as, for in stance, the cession of the islands t ermany "The Kolnische Zeitung ridicules the report that Dr. von Holleben, German Ambassador at Washington, has complained of Berry's remarks in the plained of Berry's remarks in the House of Representatives, and says that the United States Ambassador in Berlin, Mr. White, might as well have complained of Herr Ahlwardt's anti-American ravings in the Reichstag."

ORDERED TO SAMOA. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WELLINGTON (N. Z.,) Jan. 22. The Eritish third-class cruiser Royalist has been dispatched to Samoa, following the Tauranga, which left on Friday,

WILL CONSENT TO CONFERENCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Jan. 22.-Germany, it is understood is not likely to propose conference as to Samoan affairs, but the government will readily consent to enter a conference if the United States government proposes one.

The German gunboat Iltis has been profered to Samoa to replace the cruiser Cormorant.

SHOOK THE WHOLE TOWN. Three Heavy Metal Explosions Made the Windows Rattle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LEBANON (Pa.,) Jan. 22.-Three heavy explosions occurred at short intervals at the Bird Coleman furnace plant at Cornwall, five miles from he last night. Buildings were shaken and

nany window panes broken throughout

the town. The twin furnaces were much damaged, and the loss was heavy. Of the many hundreds of working Of the many hundreds of working-men none were seriously injured, al-though a number suffered slight in-juries. The explosions were caused by molten metal eating its way out of a stack and entering the under pit, where it came into contact with water. The furnaces were operated by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company of Scranton.

A Buenos Ayres Tragedy. ROME, Jan. 22.—A steamer just arrived at Genoa from Buenos Ayres, reports that on January 14, a peasant woman named Ferrarini, in a fit of insanity, threw her three little sons into the sea, and then leaped overboard. All four were drowned.

Two days later her husband and daughter jumped into the sea and were lost. The remaining son, who had made a firtune in La Plata, landed at JGenoa.

SHAKE-UP IN GREECE

SEISMIC DISTURBANCES CAUSE LOSS AND MISERY.

All Houses in Philiatra Damaged and Villages of Kyparissia and Staso Ruined.

OLD EARTH TREMBLING YET.

MANY MINOR SHOCKS NOTICED DURING THE DAY.

People Afraid to Return to Their Homes and Suffering for Want of Shelter, Which is Now Being Furnished.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ATHENS (Greece,) Jan. 22.—[By Atantic Cable.] A strong seismic disturbance was felt this morning about 9:30 o'clock, throughout the Pelopolteus (northern part of the kingdom of Greece,) and especially in the southvestern departments of the peninsula All the houses in the town of Philiatra, in the department of Messenia, on the Ionian coast, have been damaged, and the inhabitants are now camping out in

Two villages in the vicinity of Philia were completely destroyed, and many people slightly injured. The villages of Kyparissia and Staso were also practically destroyed, though it is not known as yet whether there were

any victims there.

Much damage to property was done at Navarino, a sea port six miles north of Modon, which harbor witnessed the victory of the English, French and Russian fleets over those of the Turks and Egyptians in 1827, and considerable oss is reported from Calamata, capital of the department of Messina, on

the head of the Gulf of Koron.

The shock was severely felt in the district of Zante, capital of the Ionian oss of life or property there.

Many slighter shocks have occurred during the day and night, and the people at numerous towns and villages are afraid to return to their homes The authorities are doing all in their power to furnish tents and supplies.

ESTERHAZY ON HAND.

Believed That He Will Make His Appearance Before Court.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- [By Atlantic Ca Maj. Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the reputed author of the Dreyfus bordereau, who arrived here Wednesday evening from Rotterdam, to testify before the Court of Cassation, wrote yesterday to M. de Freycinet, the Minister for War, asking to be released from his oath of professional secrecy.

de Freycinet today acceded to M. de Freychet today acceded to his request, and it is believed that Comte Esterhazy will appear before the court tomorrow. He continues to de-cline to receive visitors.

Big Zine Company.

TOLEDO (O.,) Jan. 22.—The American Zinc Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, has been organized, with J. O. Rodgers of this city, as the leading spirit. Mr. Rodgers has, it is reported, interested ex-Gov. Flower, Daniel O'Day and others of the Standard Oil Company. All the leading since manufacturative. pany. All the leading zinc manufacturers are in the deal.



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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Jan. 22.-[By Atlantic Cable.] Business on the Stock Exchange has been steadily increasing for a week with a decided tendency upward in all departments. Americans being the most active line. The temporary lull of ten days ago has been followed by a renewed advance, gilt-edged securities being most in demand. Nothing but dearer money, of which there is no present indication, is likely to stop the

Among the increases are New York Central and Hudson River, which rose 64 points; Denver and Rio Grande, 4; 64 points; Denver and Rio Grande, 4; preferred, 14; Union Pacific, preferred, 234: Union Pacific, ordinary, 23; late is hidden. The whole country is 34: Inchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, gold, 14: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, gold, 14: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, preferred, 13; Atchison Topeka and Santa Fé, preferred, 13; Norfolk and Western, preferred, 4; Central Pacific, 3; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 3, and Wabash debentures, 4, Among the declines are Baltimore and Ohio, which fell 1 point; Pennsylvania, 4; Cincinnati and Ohio, 5; Reading, ordinary, 4; Reading, first preferred, 4; New York, Ontario and Western, 3; Southern, preferred, 3; Southern, preferred, 4; Southern, preferred, 4; Chicago, Mackey, Los Angeles; Broadway Cenading, 5; Southern, preferred, 4; Southern, preferred, 5; Southern, preferred, 5; Southern, preferred, 6; Southern, preferred, 6; Southern, preferred, 7; Southern, preferred, 8; Southern, preferred, 9; Southern, preferre

ordinary, 4; Northern Pacific, 41 Erie, 4, and Wabash, preferred, 4. Money is plentiful at the following rates: Until Monday, 1 per cent.; for Erie, %, and wabasa, preferred, %.
Money is plentiful at the following
rates: Until Monday, 1 per cent.; for
a week, 1½ per cent., and on three
months bills, from 2 1-16 per cent. to

IN THE CONGO STATE

Fresh Fighting Between Belginn Troops and Rebels. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT,]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22.-[By Atlantic Cable.] There has been fresh fighting in the Congo Free State between the Belgian troops and the rebels, the for-

mer having sustained heavy losses, including some white officers.

La Patriote says: "The real truth as to the situation in the Congo Free State is hidden. The whole country is

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SAD BAY TRAGEDIES

LAUNCH RUN DOWN AND SUNE BY A FERRYBOAT.

William D. Sent to the Bottom by the Oakland, and Two Lives Quickly Ended.

SOON WENT TO THE BOTTOM

VICTIMS WERE SEARCHING FOR TWO LOST FRIENDS.

and a Rich, Retired Lawyer Will Be Arrested on Wife's Complaint-Rich Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The naphtha launch William D. was run down and sunk by the steam ferry-boat Oakland in the bay today. Two lives were lost, and three other persons were rescued with difficulty. The dead

J. OTIS WATTLES, marine engineer

on of a San Francisco broker.
FRANK E. ORR of this city.
The former disappeared when the munch went down, and his body has not been recovered. Orr was struck by the bow of the ferryboat, and injured so severely that he died soon after being removed to the harbor receiving hospital.

of the disaster, all of whom were res cued, were Joseph Matthews, marine engineer and one of the Lloyd's sur-veyors: Charles C. Finn, and Capt. Christoffersen, the latter being in com-mand of the craft.

The circumstances attending the ac-

The circumstances attending the accident involve another tragedy of the bay, as the party on the launch was in search of a boat containing two men supposed to have been drowned. These are William Seabury, son of Capt. Seabury of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer China, and Edward J. Finn, who started out tast Friday in a small boat on a duck-hunting expedition. As they failed to return, their friends chartered the William D, and had just started on their mission of rescue from the Folsom-street wharf when the ferryboat Oakland was seen approaching.

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The launch was headed for Goat Island and was crossing the Oakland's bow, as it is claimed, was its right, when the big steamer van it down. It was badly stove in and went to the bottom almost immediately, and it is considered remarkable that all on board did not perish. Engineer Wattles, who was apparently stunned by the shock of the collision, went to the bottom, but the others were picked up, Jrr. whose injuries proved fatal, being the only one seriously hurt.

Later in the day the boat in which Seabury and Finn went hunting, was found bottom up, off Red Rock, near the mouth of the Sacramento River, and it is believed that both nien liave been drowned.

drowned.
Contradictory stories are told about the collision. The people who were on the William D. state positively that the Oakland ran them down. The captain and mate of the ferry boat say the William D. ran into them. "We had run about seventy-five yards from our slip and the boat had not gathered full headway when the accident occurred." said First Mate Douglass of the Oakland.

noticed that the launch was get-"I noticed that the launch was getting very close to us and spoke to the
captain about it. I then blew the danger signal, and reversed the engines,
but before we could gather sternway
the William D. struck us. The paint
on our hull forward was scraped off
when she struck us, and I think that
was all the damage done the Oakland.
We got our boat out as quickly as possible and did everything we could to
save life."

capt. Clairville of the Oakland con-firms the mate's statements, but the survivors of those on the launch say they had the right-of-way, and the ferryboat was clearly to blame for the

WINTER JEALOUS OF SUMMER.

Young Bride Will Have Her Rich Old Hubby Arrested.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[Excut-sive Dispatch.] Thomas J. Wells, a rich retired lawyer of Chicago, will be ar-rested tomorow unless he returns the clothing and money of his young wife, whom he married in Chicago a few weeks ago. Wells is 60 and his bride is only 23. He is insanely jealous, and he adopted the device, in leaving her without clothes and money, to make sure that she wouldn't leave the hotel and

She sought the protection of the po lice last night, declaring that her hus-band had drawn a pistol and she feared for her life. She had retained a lawyer, and, unless her personal belongings are returned tomorrow, she will have a search warrant issued and also have her husband arrested.

According to her story, Wells lived at her mother's boarding house, No. 2232 Wabash avenue. He became enam ored of her, and a few weeks ago they were married at her mother's house by Rev. John Rusk, and three hours later ieft for their honeymoon in San Fran-cisco. Here they lived a few days at the Palace Hotel and then went to the St. Nicholas Hotel, as the husband ned to think his wife attracted

oo much attention.

His jealousy grew worse, and, yesterday, not getting an answer to a tele phone message he sent to the hotel, he rushed up to the place, scolded her, and finally drew a pistol, saying that that would be for any one who came between them. She claimed she was at a dentist's, but he grew so excited that she rushed down to the hotel office and she rushed down to the hotel office and appealed for protection. While she was gone he bundled her clothes into a trunk and had it taken away, and also took her purse, containing \$150. He told her he had shipped the trunk back to Chicago. She says Wells has beer married three times, and that his second wife secured a divorce only three months ago in Indiana, for infidelity.

Expired While Loading His Rifle. "Billy the Horse's" Rich Find.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

sive Dispatch.] James Cullen of Southern California, accompanied by J. Sharp and J. E. Jensen, went moose hunting up Sheep Creek early in October. Sheep Creek enters the Yukon some five miles below Seventy Mile River. The hunters had seen nothing to shoot and were about to give up

further efforts. Cullen had risen early and stepped outside the tent. He was

back in a moment with the ejaculation: "There's a noose outside." He selzed his gun and was in the act of filling the magazine with cartridges when he suddenly fell forward, dead. His body was brought to Star, where an inquest was held, and his death proounced due to heart disease. ody was interred at Star.

The most remarkable discovery or the American side of the Yukon this year was that made by "Billy the Horse," who found \$1.50 per pan gravel on Forty Mile. "Billy the Horse" is from Montana and is an old-timer in Alaska. He received his nickname be-cause of his ability in making long tramps with a heavy pack. Like Car-mack, the squaw man, who discovered Klondike, "Billy the Horse" was always rustling, and old-timers predicted that he, too, would "strike it sure" some-time. So when Billy and his partner rowing rapidly down Forty Mile last July, giving the tip to all his old acquaintances along the way, it was thought there was something in it. The next two months saw hundreds of men

next two months saw hundreds of men flocking to North Fork.

Many were discouraged by the difficulties of the river, and never to further than the boundary, twenty-three miles from the post. Enough men reached the place to stake out and record 250 claims. "Billy the Horse" and his partners organized the district of Hutchinson and Fish creeks. While of Hutchinson and Fish creeks. While few doubt the authenitelty s \$1.50-to-the-pan find, it thought that the diggin's will prove

MISS MOORE'S FEATUL DEATH. Clothing Became Ignited and Burned

Her Beyond Recovery.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-Miss ennie Moore, daughter of the late I. C. Moore, and a prominent society belle, died today at the family residence on Gough street from the effects fire. While dressing for dinner lace curtains of her room became ig-

nited from a gas jet.

She attempted to extinguish the She attempted to extinguish the blaze, but her clothing caught fire and she rushed into the hall a mass of flames, which were extinguished with difficulty by the family and servants. The young lady, who was 23 years old and noted for her beauty and talents, lingered in great agony for several hours, when she expired.

Episcopal Diocese Convention. Episcopal Diocese Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The convention week of the Episcopal Diocese of California was opened today by a united children's missionary service in Trinity Cuhrch, an address being delivered by Rev. H. L. Duhring of Philadelphia. The first session of the convention will be held on Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Church, the Bishop of Salt Lake making the first formal address. On Wednesday W. H. Moreland, bishop-elect of Sacramento, will be cansecrated at St. Luke's Church. The rest of the week will be devoted to convention business.

Great Race Against Time. Great Race Against Time.

SEATTLE. Jan. 22.—A race against time from Seattle to Dawson for a purse of \$6000 began at 12 o'clock tonight, when Richard Butler, a wealthy Klondiker. started for Dawson on the steamer City of Seattle. Joe Barrett, another wealthy Klondiker, bet Butler \$2000 that he could not make the trip from Seattle to Dawson in twenty-flye days. or bet \$1000 more that he could not make it in less than twenty days.

Released on Parole.

SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 22.—C. H. Miller, a convict committed from Kings county to this prison for a term of two years for forgery, has been released on parole, in consideration of the fact that he had only two months to serve, and that his life was endangered at the hands of infuriated opium fiends, who had sworn vengence, because Miller had informed the officer of the sources through which opium found its way into the prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Catherine Gray, an elderly woman was fatally burned late tonight by the explosion of a coal oil stove. She died after being removed to the Receiving Hospital.

Suicide at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Lena Athony, a native of Germany, 50 years of age, committed suicide tonight at her home by cutting her throat with a razor. Despondency was the cause.

MURDERED BY NATIVES.

Spanish Governor and Officers of Island of Labaum Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LABUAN (Island of Labuan, British Borneo,, Jan. 22.—The steamer Labuan which has returned from the Island of Palawan, in the southwestern portion of the Philippine archipelago, reports that the Spanish Governor of the island and a number of Spanish officer were murdered by the natives suing from church. The natives ther retired to the hills, taking the women

A Spanish gunboat and a mail boat called and left again. Capt. Pfort of the steamer Labuan interviewed the natives and brought away the Governor's wife, the other women and children and a priest and twelve soldiers.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Night Dispatches Condensed.

county.

A Brussels cablegram says that according to La Patriote serious disturbances have arisen between King Leopold and some of his ministers on the question of the uniform electoral system which the king advocated. It is rumored that the Premier will resign tomorrow, and that the Cabinet will be reconstructed.

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Daily News eavs editorially today: "The Clayton-Bulwer treaty is a singular document signed by a weak American administration in peculiar circumstances, and for Lord Salisbury to insist upon its unconditional observance now would be neither gracious nor wise.

Killed His Mother.

MAHONEY CITY (Pa.) Jan. 22.— Dennis McCarthy tonight shot and killed his aged mother, and then at-tempted to commit sulcide by shooting himself. The crime was committed in a drunken frenzy.

Opera at Munich.

MUNICH, Jan. 22.—Slengenfried Wagner's opera, "Der Baerenhauter," was produced here this evening. It is a great artistic success, though the performance was not received with extravagant enthusiasm. Frau Cosima Wagner was present.

ANTI-EXPANSIONISTS.

OLICY OF IMPERIALISM DE NOUNCED AT NEW YORK.

Many Prominent Men Entered Their Protests—Cochran, Eustis and Gompers the Speakers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A mass mee ng of citizens was held in the Academy of Music tonight under the auspices of the Continental Legaue for the purpose of protesting against the policy of "imperialism and entangling alliances with European powers." The hail was crowded. A list of vice-presidents read included Wheeler H. Peckham, Abram S. Hewitt, Henry Loomis Nelson, William Hornblower Roger A. Pryor, Francis Wayland Gleen, John C. Sheehan and Frederick R. Coudert.

A number of vice-presidents were announced as representing the Central the Continental Legaue for the purpor

nounced as representing the Central Labor Union, including Sampel Gom-pers, president of the American Federation of Labor; John M. Parsons, Gen

ation of Labor; John M. Parsons, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor; Daniel Harris, president of the State Federation of Labor.
Communications were read from exPresident Grover Cleveland, Col. William J. Bryan and Bishop Henry C.
Potter, regretting their inability to be present.

present.

Mr. Cleveland in his letter said:

"I am so opposed to the expansionist craze now inflicting our body politic that any organization formed in opposition to it has my hearty sympathy and approval."
Mr. Bryan said that he was fully in sympathy with every effort put forth to save the nation from the dangers of

to save the nation from the dangers of imperialism.

Bishop Potter wrote:
"The purposes of the meeting have my hearty approval, and I should be glad if I had time, to say how strongly I feel that the policy of imperialism or expansion, in any such sense as proposed at present, threatens equally the moral integrity of the nation and the conditions on which its prosperity has hitherto rested."
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Resolutions were adopted declaring: "First—That the full discharge of our obligations to the inhabitants of the Philippines requires that we should, without delay, help them to secure in their domestic affairs, first, order, and then liberty, and that we are absolutely and unqualifiedly opposed to the annexation of the Philippines as a permanent portion of the national domain.

"Second—That we are unalterably opposed to the abandonment of this republic, of the American ideal of national growth, in favor of the European ideal of colonial conquest; we unreservedly subscribe to the theory that government derives all its just powers from the consent of the government, and to the theory that there should not be taxation without representation, and we believe, moreover, that such theories are wholly applicable to the inhabitants of all the places abandoned by Spain as the result of the late war.

"Third—That neither the government nor the people of the United States have incurred any responsibility or obligations as to the results of the recent war with Spain which requires any departure from, or abandonment of the policies and principles laid down for the guidance of the republic by Washington in his farewell address to the American people.

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"Fourth—That we are opposed, therefore, to the idea that peace-loving and rece people of the republic, who are engaged in the grand task, as yet incompleted, of developing their natural resources and of establishing upon a firm basis their own theory of government by, of and for the people should now, or under any conceivable circumstances enter upon any alliance with any European power, the result of which might be to embroil us in European controversies, in which our real interests are not concerned. That we place on record our high appreciation and sincere thanks for the conspicuous services rendered to the American people by Senators Hoar, Hale. Mason and Wellington in preventing the new and dangerous policy of imperialism from being forced through the Senate of the United States without proper and adequate discussion, and we commend to all citizens of this republic the high sense of public duty and enlightened patriotism which have characterized the action of those Senators in resisting innovations on our system of government that are pregnant with demoralization and disaster.

"Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, to the members of the Cabinet and to both houses of Congress."

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was in itself sufficient to decide the questions involved.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the next speaker. Mr. Gompers said that it is not at all improbable that the Filipinos will yet become part of the standing army of the United States and might yet be called upon to shoot down American wage-earners.

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"This heresy of imperialism sweeping over the country is threatening the stability of our institutions and our measure of a free government. It is a policy of infamy. The question of imperialism and expansion boiled down to its true import is a dangerous policy to either adopt or pursue. The Imperialists tell you that trade follows the flag, when, in fact, every American knows that the opposite is the case. It is the flagethat follows trade. Is it part of the principles of our free and independent government to proceed to civilize a weaker people by first shooting and then robbing them We shrink from the responsibility imposed upon us by destiny and when we fall to be convinced of this appeal to destiny we are charged with being un-American. This child of destiny is a new growth in this country, but in the old world, he is as old as human depravity.

"With regard to the Philippines, if we are to become barbarous, let us excel in our civilization, all the other nations of the world. Let us not substitute the weight of cannon balls for moral integrity and support. If we want expansion, why here to the north of us lies a country which is a natural part of us. Why not annex Canada? I'd be delighted to see that line of custombouses beyond our border blown into the Great Lakes and our line of territery to the north of us extended to Baffin's Pay. Deeply as I desire annexation with Canada, I would not have it by force of arms. The histories of Alsace and Lorraine and England's treatment of Ireland but too well illustrate the foolishness of annexation by force and coercion. Now, if England likes us, as she claims she does, let her convince Canadians that their true destiny is with us."

Cruisers for China

ROME, Jan. 22.—The Tribuna announces that the Italian cruisers Elba and Elna are shortly going to China, but that the rumor of the Italian government's intention to seize a Chinese port is premature.

WOOLLACOTT'S Bourbon, 11 quart. 124

Big London Bankruptey Case. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report of the receiver in the Hooley case has been made public. The facts elicited at prolonged inquiries were sufficiently startling, but when

THE HOOLEY CASE.

summarized with official comments they are more astounding than ever. From promotion of fifteen cycling companies the bankrupt's consideration amounted to \$43,000,000. Altogether he received over \$70,000,000 for his company promotions. For properties and good-will he sold he paid \$45,000,000, his personal profits thus being \$25,000,000. Nevertheless, by payments to eminen Nevertheless, by payments to eminent people to join boards and by selling shares at discount and buying at premium to deliver on contract, the result of this gigantic finance was a net loss to Hooley of \$446,000. The official receiver estimates that the bankrupt's estate will pay 4s on the pound.

The official receiver charges Hooley

The official receiver charges Hooley with deliberate fraud. In Beeston Pneumatic Company a profit of \$447,000 was divided among the chairman, one director and Hooley. Every trace of this transaction was removed from Hooley's books and checks and counter feits were destroyed. The official re-ceiver reports that the transaction was fraudulent and that Hooley was party to it. During twelve months previous to his bankruptcy his personal expendi-ture amounted to \$64,000 and his charitable donations to \$195,000. During thi period his business transactions showed a loss of \$1,000,000. It is obvious from the above that sen-

probably not against Hooley alone.

Another inevitable and most welcome result will be the immediate strength ening of the law relating to formatio

ongfellow, National Memorial As sociation Asks for Subscriptions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Execu ive Committee of the Longfellow Na onal Memorial Association, formed for he purpose of erecting a statue of the poet in Washington, has issued an appeal to the public for subscriptions to accomplish this purpose. The commit-tee estimates that \$35,000 will be needed to procure a statue worthy of the poet and the site. The smallest contribu-tions will be welcomed. The Riggs National Bank of Wash-

The Riggs National Bank of Washington has consented to act as financial agent of the memorial association, and checks may be made payable to it. Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, chairman, and Gen. A. W. Greeley, secretary on behalf of the Executive Committee signed the appeal.

The president is an honorary regent of the association. Chief Justice Fuller is president, while Secretary Hay, Senators Hoar and Wolcott, Speaker Reed and many other prominent men are associated with the movement.

THE ALMA ASHORE.

nited States Revenue Cutter Driven on Padre Island.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.,) Jan. 22. The United States revenue cutter Alma was driven on Padre Islands about fifteen miles south of here Wednesday during a storm, and all on board escaped to land. There were several revenue officers aboard. The party divided and each party wandered over vided and each party wandered over vided and each party wandered over the island looking for a sall. James A. McEnery, special treasury agent of the district of Texas, and Redford Sharp, Assistant United States District Attor-ney of San Antonio, sighted a craft and signalled it, and were taken off the island and brought here. Today, an-other vessel was sent to Padre Island to look for the rest of the Alma's pas-sengers.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—Col. Robert C. Ingersolt today preached the funeral sermon over the remains of Mrs. Mary J. Bowman, widow of William G. Bowman, lately deceased, who was Ingersoll's law partner at Shawnestown, Ill., forty-three years ago. Mrs. Bowman was 66 years of age and died at her home here of paralysis. When she heard that Col. Ingersoll was to be in Kansas City she expressed a last wish to have her husband's former associate preach her funeral sermon. The interment was in this city.

Pope Reported to Be Ill. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Paris corre

spondent of the Daily Chronicle says that a French bishop has received a telegram from Rome saying that the Pope is dangerously ill. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Rome on Saturday said the Pope had completely recovered his health, after a slight attack of influenza, and had received in audience a deputation of canons of St. Jean de Patron that

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Passenger representatives of the western lines will gather in this city tomorrow to con gather in this city tomorrow to consider the terms of a new agreement which is, in many ways the most remarkable of its kind ever drafted. All changes made necessary by the Supreme Court ruling against traffic organizations have been taken into consideration in its preparations, and the plans whereby rates may be maintained are very elaborately and carefully drawn.

Spontaneous Chinese Meeting. Spontaneous Chinese Meeting.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Hongkong correspondent of the Times says;

"A crowded meeting of the leading commercial Chinese held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce today (Sunday) unanimously approved the views recently expressed for reform, the maintenance of the 'open door,' and the reorganization of the army and navy under British officers. It was a spontaneous Chinese meeting, unprompted by foreigners, and was therefore highly significant."

Wants Interpretations Included

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BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The correspondent of the Associated Press understands that Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, will be instructed to include in the pending negotiations for a commercial treaty, the recent interpretation of the tariff appraisement of cotton velvets, eau decologne, and chocolate, under the ruling of the United States Supreme Court of December 27 last, on the ground that the court's decision is unfair to German exporters since the goods affected are made in bond with duty free imported raw material.

Fort Worth Robbery.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 22.—1t now develops that Ed Lewis, the First National Bank clerk at Bowie, Tex., who recently absconded, took with his \$7000. A reward has been offered for the captive.

The French in Madagasear. LONDON, Jan, 23.—The Times dis-cussing editorially Anglo-French rela-tions, hints that France will be offered concessions in Madagascar as a set-off to the French shore rights in New-

SANTIAGO DEPRESSED.

MILITARY ORDERS FROM HAVANA

not Satisfactory to the Cuban Element—No Yellow Fever in Gen. Lee's Camp.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 22 .order from the United States military authorities in Havana directing the au thorities of the Santiago military department not to spend a cent of th customs receipts without the permis sion of the Governor-General, and the order directing that hereafter the bulk of the sanitary work shall be done without money pay, and for rations merely, were given to the local press for publication yesterday, though re-ceived here last Thursday.

El Cubano, in commenting upon the instructions of the Governor-General says: "The feeling is prevalent that the only course now is to retire to the mountains.'

This, of course, is an exaggeration although the fact is that there are people who make just such threats. As showing how far the province hadrifted backward since the first an As snowing now far the province has drifted backward since the first announcement that the customs were not to be freely expended for provisions and improvements, the Santiago Heraldo reports that a band of men are committing wholesale depredations in the Mayari district, where several people have been murdered, and that another in the Guantanamo district have burned all the cane prepared for pressing on the Isabel plantation.

"These outbreaks," says the Heraldo, "are the first fruits of the money centralization system."

As yet the Mayari report has not been verified, and Mr. Brooke, owner of the Isabel plantation, who arrived yesterday, says that the burning reported on the plantation must have been done since he left, as the cane there was intact when he started for Santiago. He does not accept the report absolutely, but says the adjoining plantation, the property of Señor Bruno, was fired at four different points, the entire crop being destroyed.

HAVANA NOTES.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Jan. 22.—The special com HAVANA, Jan. 22.—The special commission appointed last week by the municipal council to call upon the Governor-General today with a formal protest against the Bank of Spain's appointment as collector of taxes, postooned the visit. on the understanding that such a protest is now unnecessary, as Gen. Brooke has forwarded recommendations in line with the proposed protest to Washington.

There is not a single case of yellow fever in Maj.-Gen. Lee's camp. The two suspected cases in the Second Texas Regiment have been diagnosed as typhold fever and pneumonia, respectively.

ARRIVES FROM PORTO RICO.

ARRIVES FROM PORTO RICO. NORFOLK (Va.,) Jan. 22.-The trans port Victor arrived at Fortress Mon-roe this evening from Porto Rico with 188 sick soldiers aboard. The men re-mained aboard tonight.

. ASTOR BATTERY ARRIVES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Astor Battery arrived in New York today. During their absence, the men have traveled to and from the Philippine Islands and have seen active service against the Spaniards under Gen. McArthur at Manila.

IN MEMORY OF BAGLEY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ANNAPOLIS (Md.,) Jan. 22.—The nemorial tablet placed in the Naval Academy chapel in memory of En acknown or English who was killed on the Winslow off Cardenas in the late war with Spain, was unveiled today in the presence of a large number of naval officers and others. Lieut. John Bernadou, who commanded the Winslow, raised the veiling. Mrs. Bagley, mother of English Bagley and his

ley, mother of Ensign Bagley, and his sister were present. TO RELEASE ALL PRISONERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Jan. 23.-A telegram surgent Congress at Malolos has au-thorized the release of all civil prisonthorized the release of all civil prisoners and will shortly cause to be liberated the military prisoners held by the revolutionists.

The Spanish steamer De Salrustegui from Havana has arrived at Cadiz with repatriated Spanish troops.

The Washington government has notified Spain of its intention to endeaver the research terrateurs of the statement of the stat

notified Spain of its intention to en-deavor to secure the release of the Spaish prisoners in the Philippines. At the request of several members of the Cortes, Señor Sagasta has, promised to submit at the next Cabinet council a proposal to amnesty the anarchists still imprisoned at Mont Juich fortress.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN

Gen. Frederick Partridge Passe Away at Sycamore, III.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SYCAMORE, (III.,) Jan. 22.—Gen. Frederick Partridge died today, aged 75 years. Gen. Partridge was in both

the Mexican and civil wars. He was sent on a secret mission by President Polk to Mexico, where he was captured as a spy and imprisoned in San Juan de Ulloa. In the civil war he was commissioned captain of Co. E. Sixteenth Illinois, by Gov. Yates, and was rapidly promoted for bravery. At the battle of Missionary Ridge his valor was such that he was breveted brigadier-gen-eral. In 1869 he was appointed by Pres-ident Grant as Consul-General to Bang-kok, Siam, where he served eight years.

Dastardly Outrage.

SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 22.—About 3 o'clock this morning on attempt was made to blow up with dynamite the residence of E. B. Towle, the manager of tht Omaha Packing Company. A flickering light on the porch attracted a passer-by who stamped the fire out. Examination developed that it was a fuse connected with a package containing six sticks of dynamite. No explanation can be made for the atetmpt, except the theory that the work was done by persons recently discharged from the service of the company. A reward of \$1000 has been offered for the arrest of the perpetrators.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—John Diethloff shot his wife today after a quarrel, be then shot himself twice. Both died later at the hospital. They had not been living together for some time. Her refusal to supply him with funds is supposed to have caused the murder.

Devoid of Foundation LONDON, Jan 22.—The Rome cor-respondent of the Times, referring to the rumor that Italy is about to seize a port in China, says he believes it absolutely devoid of foundation.

BE SURE TO JOIN FOR HOT AIR FURNACES.

[Washington Post:] Joy entered th soul of Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, whe the big Republican vote on civil service

the big Republican vote on civil service was announced.

The Ohloan pranced about the House like a two-year-old. There was a firmer tone in his voice as he saluted the civil-service advocates. Finally, he pranced out into the rear lobby, where the young son of Representative Thaddeus Mahon of Pennsylvania was playing. "Can you run my lad?" inquired the white-haired veteran.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, rather surprised.
"I will enter a ""

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, rather surprised.
"I will enter a race with you, for the length of this lobby and back again," proposed the general.

Down the long stretch of the lobby ore the portly statesman in his Prince Albert, and the youth in knee trousers. The Congressional bystanders glanced in with some slarm through the glass door, lest Speaker Reed's rath might be brought down upon the athletes. Turning for the home stretch. Gen. Grosvenor's white locks flew along behind his well-shaped head. The boy dug the dust out of the carpet, and won the first heat by a full yard.
"I will run you another," panted the general, and away the two flew for another trial of speed. Gen. Grosvenor, like a man who had got his second wind, fairly flew, and Master Mahon fell behind before they returned to the starting point. Several times again they ran, but the racing was nip and tuck, and neither is yet satisfied that the other is the swifter.

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[New York Times:] Chaplain Cassard of the Indiana recently contributed a bit of unwritten history of the naval fight off Santiago, when Cervera's fleet was smashed. It was just after the Maria Teresa had gone ashore on the rocks. She was on fire and flames were shooting from her in every part. Dead and dying sailors were lying on her decks, the dying fearfully watching the flames and offering up prayers for salvation. Those who had escaped had made thek way to shore, some panting to liberty up the mountain side, Others stood awaiting capture by the American ships' crews, then coming to the succor. A boat load from the Indiana had put off, and was the first to reach the shore after the Teresa had struck. Chaplain Cassard was one of the rescuing party.

The Teresa's sailors on shore, most of them naked, others with but a thin garment, gazed in fear at the jackles, many expecting to be killed. But they had come on an errand of meroy and soon made their mission known.

In the midst of this carnage of war the chaplain saw an American sailor put off toward the Teresa, 200 feet distant, in a small boat. Guns were then going off on the broken ship, shells were exploding in every direction, and through the rents in the vessel's side the dull glare of the flames showed only too clearly the sallor's oeril from the explosion of the Teresa's magazines. Yet he kept on. Up a dangling rope he went, hand over hand, and reached the deck.

Those on shore saw him pull a revolver. Presently its sharp crack was heard and the sailor, oblivious to danger, walked along, shooting at intervals.

"At the risk of his life," Chaplain Cassard said, "this hero had gone aboard that Spanish vessel, knowing cattle were confined there, with no possibility of escape. Thinking not of himself, knowing that he might never come back alive, he went into that volcano of death that the 'poor brutes might not suffer. I saw the heads of the stayed until the last dumb brute

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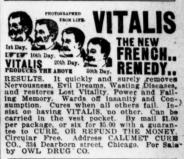
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Jeffries Wants a Chance at All the Big Fellows.

W. A. Brady, who is arranging for a fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, said recently to the New York Sun: "I know that Jeffries made a rather indifferent showing here last summer, but that was due to inferior handling and poor physical condition. It was not good judgment to arrange that ten-round bout with Armstrong the agreement being that Jeffries

that ten-round bout with Armstrong, the agreement being that Jeffries would stop him, for Armstrong is one of the hardest propositions in the business to solve. That is all past, however, and money talks. Jeffries has knooked out both Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard in quick order and has also got a decision over Sharkey. Jeffries will come East and fight his way to the top right here. He will take on anybody, and I'm prepared to bet on the side that he will not be defeated. He never has been knocked down. I believe I can make a champion out of him."

Brady's assertion that Jeffries "knocked out" Goddard and Jackson is a tale for the marines. Those fights were rank fakes, put up for the very purpose they are now serving, viz: To give the reputation of Jeffries a fictitious boost. Goddard was not knocked out at all. He simply quit to evade a licking and earn without bruises the money that had been promised to him. The fight was a false pretense, and the people of Los Angeles who paid to see it were buncoed. Goddard confessed that he was a played-out old "pug" and had engaged in the humbug to make a few dollars, but his work was and had engaged in the humbug to make a few dollars, but his work was so spiritless and clumsy that the men who engineered the fake refused to pay the agreed price, and Goddard gave away the whole thing. And now Brady is telling the New Yorkers that Jeffries "knocked out" old Goddard.

ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES. Fred Muller and Bob Thompson will meet in a fifteen-round go before the Los Angeles Athletic Club on the night of January 30. Thompson is well known to the local public, while Muller is one of the lightweights of San Francisco. to the local public, while Muller is one of the lightweights of San Francisco. Thompson has fought more men than has the San Francisco man, but his percentage of victories is not higher than that of Muller. The latter fought a twenty-round draw with Spider Kelly last November in San Francisco, and also fought with Tom Tracy in Sacramento. Muller is the boxing instructor of the Manhattan Athletic Association of San Francisco, and while in that position has met many of the best men in the State. The men will weigh about 137 pounds. The winner will probably be matched to fight "Kid" Lavigne, the champion lightweight of the world. The preliminaries of the Muller-Thompson fight will be a ten-round go between "Kid" Chambers and Young Dempsey, and a six-round go between "Kid" Williams and George Hackett, who claims to have won the feather-weight championship of Nevada. The Athletic Club intends giving a two days' professional boxing tournament next month.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Team of English Players Will Play

in tmeria. This Year.
[New York Sun:] The latest development in the domain of international sport for next season is the invasion of a team of English 'varsity football players. Englishmen are planning to earn the American game, and a squad learn the American game, and a squad of some twenty players will come here next fall to meet the big clevens of the leading celleges and athletic clubs. The Englishmen who will compose the team are all expert players of the Rugby game. Every man is a bona fide amateur, and the trip will be sanctioned by the Rugby Union and the English Amateur Athletic Association, and a further guaranty of the purity

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of the project is that the entire aggregation will be selected from the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. W. C. Bryan has been invited to visit England by the promoters of the scheme, and will sail for the old country within the next two weeks. After his return a schedule will be arranged. If is expected that the Englishmen will land here about the latter week in August, and they will immediately to put in charge of an expert American coach, who will perfect them in all the finer points of our football methods. English football players are confident that they can easily master the game as played in America, so much that if they do not win they will at least make a creditable showing. They depend on their punting and running ability, but it is hard to see where the former is of much benefit in the American game of today. Another feature of the English game is what is termed as forward passing, but here such a proceeding would be declared offside play, consequently, the slightest introduction of these tactics would do more harm than good in our game. However, there is very little doubt that the Englishmen will be fairly successful with the American game, but whether they will grow proficient enough to be dangerous with the best of our college clevens only time alone can decide. While here the Englishmen will visit Canada and play the championship team there under Rugby rules.

Addition to the L.A.W.

The L.A.W., in its efforts to keep control of cycle racing, has been greatly strengthened by the addition of the Denver Wheel Club, which is said to be the largest cycling club in the country. Letters from the club have been received by officers of the New York State division, apprising them that the club, with its 980 members, had joined the league. The action was determined upon by a unanimous vote taken on January 9. One significance of this lies in the fact that the club has for a long time been considered the controlling organization of the West, and that its influence will cause many other clubs to do likewise. Another important point in connection with the happening is that in the letters announcing the fact to league officers the club explicitly states that, as there are plenty of good roads about Denver and a law compelling railroads to carry bicycles as baggage in the State, the club is not joining the league for what it can get, but solely for the purpose of strengthening the fight against those wbo are seeking to divorce the league from its control of racing.

Harvard in Favor of Meeting Yale and Cornell in New London. Capt. Higginson of the Harvard 'varsity crew, when he was asked the Crimson's attitude toward Cornell and Yale in the matter of the intercolle-giate regatta, said that matters were in an unsettled state and that no agree ment was in sight. So far as the Harvard side was concerned, however, he made no bones of outling the policy

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"Of course," he said, "we want to row in New London. That is the first consideration. Harvard has never favored Poughkeepsie for the reasons that have been so often advanced. We want to row Cornell, and will do everything within reason to have her again in the race. We shall be very much disappointed if she should withdraw. A victory over Yale without Cornell in the race would be hollow after the experience of the past two years."

In any agreement Harvard may make Yale takes the first place, and any other agreement must be incident to that. In case Harvard and Yale should consent to go to Poughkeepsie two races would have to be rowed, as Harvard's policy of keeping clear of leagues and associations would prevent her entering the big inter-varsity regatta Cornell has proposed. Every one here is strongly in favor of returning to New London for the race, as Harvard is connected so much with the place by tradition that a contest anywhere else would hardly seem like a Harvard-Yale race.

GAME PROTECTION.

Radical Changes in the Law Adve cated by Sportsmen.

[Western Sjorts.] Public senti-ment in favor of the protec-tion of game was never stronger in California than at the present time. Or-dinances passed in various counties of the State represent substantial prog-ress in the right direction. The general ress in the right direction. The general game law, however, is still deficient in many particulars. Relief can only be obtained through the State Legislature, and it behooves sportsmen to address their appeals for legislation to the law-making body now in session at Sacramento. The Legislature of 1899 is strong in friends of game protection, and if the true sportsmen of the State present their wishes in a proper light they are certain of success.

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The initiative steps looking to legislative relief were taken at a meeting held in the club house of the Olympic Gun Club. As a result of the meeting it was decided to present to the Legislature a bill making the open seasons on feathered game as follows: Ducks, October 15 to February 15; quail, December 1 to December 31; snipe, October 15 to March 1; rail, November 1 to December 1. The proposed bill forbids the shooting of ducks between 6 b.m. and 5 a.m., and makes the seining of wild birds unlawful.

The only radical change proposed is in the provision of the present law relaing to quail. Under the law as it now stands quail may be shot from October 1 to March 1. The proposed bill reduces the open season to thirty-one days, allowing quail to be killed only during the month of December Discussion at the meeting had to do with the alarming scarcity of quail in many parts of the State. A strong sentiment was expressed in favor of absolutely closing the season for two years. An open season of thirty days was finally accepted as a compromise, the idea being to allow a brief time during which men might shoot over their dogs, and furthermore not to interfere with the field trials held each year by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. December was selected as the shooting month for the reason that the young birds are then strong and able to care for themeslves. It was thought further that as much of pleasant weathermight be expected during December as in any desirable shooting month of the winter.

The proposed bill, it will be noticed, shortens the duck season one month. With this change neither sportsman or market man can find any fault. The placing of a close season on sinha to a

move in the right direction. The season proposed, however, is at Reast a month too long, due to geographical consideration. It is impossible to make a satisfactory short season on snipe for the reason that the birds make their appearance in different parts of the State at different times. The provision prohibiting night shooting was in the law some years ago, and should never have been repealed.

All things considered, the bill proposed represents a substantial mole for the better. If presented to the Legislature in a proper light its passage is reasonably certain. The bill will be urged at Sacramento by a committee consisting of M. C. Allen, J. P. Sweeney, J. Homer Fritch, C. W. Hibbard and J. O. Cadman.

SPORTING NOTES.

The stallion Alcyrene, 2:28%, by Alcyone, dam Serene, by Nutwood, injured himself so badly recently that it was necessary to destroy him.

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John Thompson, a California trainer, will be seen in the East next summer with Little Thorn, 2:09¼: Primrose, 2:14½, and several green ones.

Jumpers are being looked for all over the country, and many horses will be schooled over the sticks that have heretofore been running on the flat.

When the Kneebs case was on some time ago in Germany, a witness swore that an American driver could be induced to swear to anything for 15 cents.

Frank O. Stannard. Springfield, Ind., has just purchased for H. Bernhelmer, Baltimore, Md., the gray gelding Parker S., 2:06½, by Temple Ear. He will join the free-for-all brigade in the East over the half-mile tracks.

No record of an American trotter ever having gone two miles at a fast clip in a race can be found in the French books. The record at this distance in France is held by Narquois, who trotted it at the rate of 2:23½ to the mile.

Malachy Hogan says that there is no

truth in the story that McCoy quit with Sharkey. He says the Kid fought a splendid battle and had all the better of it up to the eighth round, when Sharkey landed a heavy left in the pit of the stomach. McCoy was cleanly knocked out at the finish.

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There is a rumor among baseball men that in the event of a reduction of the league circuit the Louisville players will be purchased by the Pittsburgh club. The report is based upon the statement that Pittsburgh, with its present team in a big eight-club league, would not be formidable and might be outclassed by a majority of opponents.

It is reported that, in spite of his retirement from Yale boating affairs, an effort will be made to induce Bob Cook to return from Europe and take charge of the New Haven crew once more. It is said that Cook went abroad dissatisfied with certain things at the university and vowed that he would never coach a Yale eight again unless he received assurance of non-interference on the part of certain almuni.

At the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Cricket Acssociation the following officers were elected: President, Arthur W. Jones, Umiversity of Pennsylvania; vice-president, W. S. Hinchman, Haverford College; secretary and treasurer, R. Haughton, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Haverford, but it is expected that both Yale and Princeton will enter teams for the competition this year. Both Yale and Princeton have several good cricketers, but they suffer from the disadvantage of having no proper practice grounds.

Blaze in the First Methodist Church

Causes Consternation. Fire in the First Methodist Church n South Broadway brought the Sunday evening service in that edifice to a sudden close shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. Although the blaze was extinguished with little damage to the

extinguished with little damage to the building and its contents, there was considerable consternation in the audience room when it became known that the church was afre.

Women rushed from the building, leaving their wraps behind, and several of them screamed when the announcement of fire was made. Men, too, joined in the rush for the doors, and had it not been for the prompt action of the pastor, many persons might have been injured in the hurried exit. The fire was in a closet in the front of the building, and was caused by the throwing of a lighted match on a gas meter. It was extinguished by a chemical engine a few minutes after the arrival of the fire companies.

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Henry Heily, who was sitting near the front door of the audience room, discovered the fire, having been attracted to the hall by the smell of smoke. Returning to the audience room he tried to attract the attention of the preacher, but failing in this walked up to the pulpit and requested the congregation to pass out quietly as there was a small fire in the hallway. This was the signal for a rush. Those nearest the door only reached the exit when Rev. Cantine raised his hands, and, in a loud voice, assured the crowd that there was not danger, also requesting them to resume their seats. Many did as requested by the pastor, but a few refused to be quieted and rushed pell mell into the street.

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[New York Journal:] Dr. Chauncy M. Depew, who was come by an association of ideas to be regarded as a Vanderbilt, even if he does not so regard himself, will also do a deal of entertaining this winter. He has planned a series of eight big dinner parties, and will start it at once. The one stumbling block in the way of Dr. Depew as a private entertainer is the demand for him as a public entertainer. As Coquelin is to the French stage, so Dr. Depew is to the after-dinner rostrum. Each is without a rival. The consequence is that when Miss Paulding, Dr. Depew's pretty niece who supervises his household, undertakes to arrange for a private entertainment she has to take into consideration the public entertainments for which her uncle is booked. This has led to a lot of jollying on both sides, but a compromise has been effected to the extent that the eight dinners referred to will be given. What Dr. Depew will do when he goes to Washington as a Senator is something that interests Washington as well as New York. He threatens to do much. He says he will show Washington what entertainment really is, and in saying this he throws out a challenge that will undoubtedly be accepted by some of the millionaires now serving their country at \$5000 per annum. The outcome, however, will not frighten Dr. Depew. The eloquent doctor, by the way, never received so many holiday presents as he did this year. It required a volume almost as thick as an unabridged dictionary to catalogue, although I have the promise of that delight, but I understand that the range of Dr. Depew's admirers as represented in it is almost limitless. The Queen of England remembered him with a holdover Persian rug that had been given to her some years ago by the Shah, and a lady high in the Four Hundred of Hottentot society offered as an evidence of her appreciation her necklace of carefully polished alligators' teeth.

A FUTILE CONTEST.

REPUBLICANS SEATED IN ARI-ZONA'S LEGISLATURE.

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TERRITORIAL APPOINTMENTS.

MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTION IN

How a Mountain Lion Was Killed Close of a Smallpox Scare. Prescott's New City Government.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Jan. 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] The legislative contest died quickly and the few Democrats behind the move have aban-doned the attempt to "put the screws" on Gov. Murphy, as might have been done had they secured the desired two thirds vote. Two days were devoted in the House to hearing the testimony the House to hearing the testimony through which it was striven to show that three Republicans had been placed in office by fraud and illegal votes. The subcommittee had reported it back to the House without action. But the members were all familiar with the testimony. The Democrats had perused it in caucus, with the result of determining to have nothing to do with the row. Consequently, when the clerk's hoarse voice was stilled, Sanders of Yavanes (Dem.) with absence of ora-Phoenix without production of, a certification and hoarse voice was stilled, Sanders of Yavapai (Dem.,) with absence of oratory moved that the committee of the whole rise and report back to the House that J. W. Benham, Winfield Scott and Samuel Brown (Rep.,) were entitled to sit as members. Not a Democrat voted in opposition to the motion, or to the acceptance of the report.

Phoenix without production of, a certification and hoarse voice without production of, a certification and hoarse when the cate, showing medical examination and lack of infectious disease. These certificates have been furnished free of the city many a miner and stockman. The new city government of Prescott is now installed, Mayor Dougherty in the chair. Auditor and Folice Judge Schultz is succeeded by J. B. Bauder. The final report of the Auditor shows report.

AT THE PUBLIC CRIB.

The Governor has sent to the Council for confirmation the names of the appointees placed in office by him when he succeeded Gov. McCord in the executive chair. The nominations were confirmed, as follows: William Herring of Tucson, to be regent and chancellor of the Territorial University; C. F. Ainsworth of Phoenix, to be Attorney-General: T. W. Pemberton of Phoenix, to be Territorial Treasurer; G. W. Vickers of Prescott (reappointment,) to be Auditor; Dr. J. Miller of Prescott, to be superintendent of the Territorial Insane Asylum; E. B. Gage of Prescott, Walter Talbot and F. H. Parker of Phoenix, to be Capitol Grounds and Bullding Commssioners; E. J. Bennitt of Phoenix, to be citizen member of the Territorial Board of Control. The last-named is a Democrat, the law prescribing that the office shall be held by an individual differing in political belief with the executive.

AFFECTS SHERMAN. Tuesday the taxpayers of Phoenix will vote on the question of bonding the municipality in the sum of \$265,000, the receipts to be used for building and equipping waterworks and sewerage systems. The proposition is especially backed by Mayor Adams. He believes the benefit in lower water rates, in insurance charges and in health, will far more than repay the annual interest payments, if the bonds be floated, as projected at 5 per cent. No suggestion is offered concerning the mode in which the money may best be expended. Very strong opposition has arisen among the taxpayers and at a meeting held at the Courthouse, Judge A. C. Baker and others bitterly attacked the proposition. The present sewerage system is owned by a private corporation and is designed to serve only the business part of the city. The present water supply is furnished by a corporation controlled by Gen. M. H. Sherman of Los Angeles, and is said to pay little beside the interest on its \$300,000 bonded debt. It has a long-term franchise and a very advantageous fire hydrant contract with the city. will vote on the question of bonding the

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A LIGHT MONOPOLY.

The illumination of Phoenix is now a monopoly, save for a very mild competition offered by the trolley system. The Lacy Gas Works on West Washington street, has been sold to T. W. Pemberton, president of the Phoenix Light and Fuel Company, a corporation which has for years furnished the greater part of the electricity needed in Phoenix, and which about a year ago added to its outfit an extensive water gas plant and several miles of street mains. The Lacy plant used crude petroleum for the manufacture of its product. The value of the business acquired by the Pemberton interests is inconsiderable, but the franchise secured runs for fifty years and is almost without limitations. The old Lacy works are to be retained and operated and it is understood all extensions of the gas lighting system will be constructed under the franchise just secured.

THROUGH TDE LION'S MOUTH. A LIGHT MONOPOLY.

horsemeat, and in some mountain sections horse-raising has been rendered impossible through their depredations. Men are rarely attacked.

Carl Smith, a mining man well known throughout Arizona and a resident of the Territory for twenty years, was drowned yesterday in the Salt River Valley Canal in the northwestern part of Phoenix. Smith was intoxicated, as were a number of companions, who saw him fall into the rushing stream, but made no effort to aid him.

Evangelist Moody has been working the past week with the unregenerate of Phoenix. Immense audiences have greeted him twice a day at O'Neill Hall.

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A Citizens' Committee is working upon a bill for the encouragement of water-storage enterprises within the Territory. One of the committee is Assemblyman Winfield Scott, who will press the bill before the Legislature.

The Greenhut interests of Peoria, Ill., which lately purchased all that remains of the Gila Bend Canal and reservoir dam, will soon begin work on a resusci-

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Revenue-Return of O'Neill's Body. Revenue-Return of O'Neill's Body.
PRECOTT (Ariz.,) Jan. 19.—[Regular Correspondence.] The smallpox scare is practically over. It had little basis at any time. The record for the past fortnight has been but a half-dozen cases, only one of swhich was in the city. This solitary case was kept rigidly quarantined. Throughout there has been absolutely no danger of contagion to the wayfarer. Yet the city has been absolutely no danger of con-tagion to the wayfarer. Yet the city has been branded pest-ridden by several other localities in Arizona, and no one has been allowed to board a train for Phoenix without production of a certifi-cate showing medical examination and

entitled to sit as members. Not a Democrat voted in opposition to the motion, or to the acceptance of the motion, or to the acceptance of the report.

CARVING UP COUNTIES.

A movement is quietly maturing for the creation of a thirteenth county in Arizona, to be formed from Yavapail and Coconino counties, and to have Jerome as its county seat. Jerome is rapidly growing in population, and is already a competitor with Prescott for the distinction of metropolis of the morthern portion of the Territory. The proposition will be bitterly fought in the Legislature by the citizens of Prescott and the southern part of the county.

Another county division scheme is hatching at Willcox, in the southeast-ern part of the Territory. Willcox in the last Legislature sought the honor of being the seat of government for a new county to be called Sierra Bonita, comprising slices of Graham and Cochise counties, and including many miles of taxpaying railway, several rich mines, and a number of the best actions will come through the fact that each of the present twelve counties, without regard to population, has a representative in the Territorial Council, and a .change would work to the detriment of the minor counties.

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Before the war George S. E. Vaughan lived in Canton, Lewis county, Mo. He had a wife and seven children, and was one of the most prominent men of the village. One of his most intimate friends was Mark E. Green, who had already begun to attain prominence as a Democrat of the pro-slavery type, and who afterward became a majorgeneral in the Confederate army. On and who afterward became a majorgeneral in the Confederate army. On
the outbreak of hostilities Green raised
a Confederate regiment and receiveda commission as colonel from the
Southern-government. The Vaughan
family, like many others, was divided
on the question of the war. George enlisted in Green's regiment, and his
brother Allmon, who was a captain in
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brother Allmon, who was a captain in the State Guards, stuck to the Union. George Vaughan followed Green throughout the Missourl campaign, One of the engagements in which he participated was the battle of Athens. Here the historical statement that "brother grappled brother" was literally true, for George S. E. Vaughan followed the banner of the Confederacy and on the other side his brother Allmon was fighting under the flag of the Union.

After a number of engagements in Missouri, among them the battle of Wilson's Creek, where the brave and chavilgrous Lyon fell, Green and his men, who were with Price and Van Dorn, were transferred to Arkansas. After the battle of Shiloh, in which they participated, they went south with the other shattered forces of the Confederacy and camped near Tupelo, Miss., where they remained inactive for some time.

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In Arizona it is deemed almost impossible to bag a mountain lion without the aid of carefully-trained hounds, for the lions are wary and rarely show themselves to human eye. Yet Henry Brady lately collected of the Supervisors of Pinal county the usual bounty of \$20 for a lion scalp secured by him unaided and with only a single pistor shot. He tracked the lion till he came upon the animal in a thicket and crouched for a spring, distant not over ten feet. Brady's bullet tore into the brain through the open mouth, the immense byte instantity falling deed. At a late session of the Supervisors of Yavapal county, \$300 was paid out in bounties for lion scalps. The bounty is general throughout the counties, for a single lion will annually destroy thousands of dollars worth of colts and calves. The lions especially favor

that followed. "that we would go along like ordinary citizens; that we would stalk as little as possible without exciting suspicion, and that we would as far as possible avoid meeting people. Until we reached St. Louis we were in country that was held by the Confederates and we reached St. Louis without any adventures. On the outskirts of the city we separated, with the understanding that no matter what happened to either of us each, would deny any knowledge of the other.

"I made my way through the city without exciting any attention, and reached the wharf in safety. On inquiry learned that a boat was loading which would leave in a short time for keokuk, lowa. All the boats were watched and guarded by Union soldiers, and I had to be extremely guarded in my movements to avoid suspicion. I passed their lines all right and went on-board immediately. I received permission from the clerk to remain on board until our departure, and I did so. Before the war I went smooth-faced. Later I had grown a mustache and beard and blacked them. When I carried my head down my disquise was so perfect 'that nobody would have recognized me. In fact, a man from Canton, whom I had been acquainted with for years, was on the boat, but did not recognize me.

"I learned as we neared Canton, Mo, which was my home, that the boat was to ston there a short time to take on a small cargo, and when we reached the little wharf I leaped ashore and quickly disappeared in the darkness, It was late; nobody was on the streets of the fown, and I made my way to my home without being seen. I remained indoors all day, and the next night I mounted my horse and rode out to Gen. Green's house, where I delivered his message to his wife.

"I'made my presence known to a few of my most intimate friends in the town and learned all I could about what was going on in that part of Missouri. In a few days a Confederate captain. Carmon by name, who had seen in a thicket about a mile west of La Grange. Somebody had seen us pass near that place—who, we never learned—an

has decided in favor of the plaintiff a suit brought by Joseph Hurley against the Santa Fé. Prescott and Phoenix Railway Company, sustaining a judgment of the Territorial Supreme Court for damages in the sum of \$13,000. The suit has been pending since 1893, and was based on the loss of Hurley's arm. He had been an employe of the company, on one of the construction pile drivers. The horses employed to lift the weight ran away, the hammer fell unexpectedly, and Hurley's arm the loss of Hurley's arm the weight ran away, the hammer fell unexpectedly, and Hurley's arm the following the country of the strength of the laws of the dead of his troop in Cuba, will also the head of his troop in the following the country of the deceased Rough Rider father Mrs. O'Neill, who days, there to Join at the funeral the mother and other near relatives of the deceased Rough Rider hero, Delegate Smith has introdued in the House of Representatives a bill granting the widow a pension of \$40 a month.

LINCOLN'S LAST PARDON.

SAID ALSO TO HAVE BEEN HIS LAST OFFICIAL ACT.

A Man Now Living Who Was Glad to Profit By It—The Paper Signed an Hour Before the Fatul Shot Was Fired—The Story of George S. E. Vaughan, Confederate Spy.

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integest. The President, after hearing him through, said:
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"Senator, go over to Stanton, and tell him that this man must be released."

"But. Mr. President.' Henderson protested. 'I have been to Stanton twice, and he will do nothing."

"You go and tell Stanton what I tell you. and I believe he will do it. replied Lincoln. 'And.' he added.' if he doesn't, come back here."

"Henderson went to the War Secretary's office, and Stanton would do no such thing.

"Senator Henderson was in deadly earnest now. however. The court-martial had decided that I should be shot on April 16, 1855, and if anything was to be done it must be done quickly. After supper he went to the White House. It was the evening of April 14, a black-letter day in American history. The President was dressed to go to the theater, and was in his office when the Missouri Senator was shown in. The Senator related in a few words what had happened. Lincoln thought pensively a few moments; then, turning to his desk, he picked up a sheet of official paper, wrote a few lines on it and handed it to him. It was an order for my unconditional release and pardon, and it was the last official paper, he ever signed. An hour later he was seasassinated in the theater by Wilkes Booth."

Mr. Vaughen is now 75 years old.

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BATIFY THE TREATY.

Although there is, at the present time, a great deal of factious opposition in the Senate to the ratification of the Treaty of Paris, which defines the terms of peace between the United States and Spain, there is not much nila to the position of Admiral, that doubt that the treaty will eventually he may be placed alongside that other be ratified by the Senate. Possibly it noble commander, Farragut, for whom may not be ratified at the present session. Its opponents can prevent that if they see fit to do so. But the terms to his country. Speaking of the peof several "anti-expansion" Senators riod of anxious waiting that resulted will expire on the 4th of March, and after the matchless victory of May 1, in several cases their places will be filled by Senators in favor of the ratification of the treaty, and in favor of the administrations' so-called expansion policy, which has been aptly termed a plan for the expansion of civilization.

It seems hardly probable that the opponents of the treaty will carry their opposition so far as to prevent its ratification, by the necessary twothirds majority of the Senate at the present session. It does not necessarily follow that because they have the power to do so they will use that power in the last extremity. They would gain practically nothing by pursuing such a course, for the treaty would be almost certain to be ratified at the extra session which would undoubtedly be called almost immediately after the 4th of March. The friends of the treaty will not permit it to come to a vote at this session unless they are practically certain that it will be acted upon favorably; hence, should it fail tory of its opponents would be but a temporary and a barren victory after

Should the Senate decline to ratify the treaty when it comes to a final vote-which is an extremely doubtful contingency-the protocol would still be in force. We should in that case be hostilities would be in suspense, as and patriotic American. over again, and endless complications defeat would indeed have a heavy burden of responsibility to bear.

What is the ground of opposition to the treaty? It is comprised almost wholly in these two propositions: (1.) Denial of the constitutional right of the United States to annex foreign territory. (2.) Opposition to the appropriation of \$20,000,000, or any other sum, to remunerate Spain for the loss of the Philippines.

It is not proposed, in this article, to go into a discussion of the pros and cons of these two propositions. It may be said in passing, however, that in accordance with the county of nations. sovereign power like the United States has the right to do anything which it has the power to do. It can even unmake the Constitution, which was framed by the founders of the nation, if the people so desire, and can set up an entirely new Constitution in place of the old one. As to the payment of \$20,000,000, it will be an easy matter to get the money back through the medium of the Philippine revenues.

It is obvious, to any man who uses his thinking apparatus judiciously, that the question as to whether we shall old the Philippines permanently, can be determined after the ratification of the treaty as well as, or better than. before. Our future policy toward the

NEARLY 800,000 COPIES A MONTH. islands must in any event be deter mined by the American people, voicing their will through Congress. If American public sentiment is in favor of holding the islands permanently, they will be held. If public opinion decrees otherwise, they will be relinquished. In the mean time, order must be mainprices of the Midwinter Number, tained, and in order that order shall be maintained, sovereignty must be exbe maintained, sovereignty must be exercised by some power. Spanish sovereignty having passed from Spain to the United States by the fortunes of war, it rests with us to exercise control over the islands until their final disposition shall be determined by Congress. We are responsible for good order and the protection of property If we choose to relinquish the islands later on, well and good. But we must

> in determining our future policy. The treaty of peace should, in the mean time, be ratified by the Senate, in order that the present uncertainty may be ended. After peace has been fully and firmly established, we will do the Philippines, and with our other lately acquired possessions, whatsoever the sovereign people of this republic shall command.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF DEWEY.

Capt. Glass of the Charleston has made a plea to Senator Perkins for the advancement of the hero of Mathe full grade of admiral was created in consideration of his great offices Capt. Glass says:

Through this, in the face of the thinly-disguised hostility of the naval force of a pretended friendly power Dewey showed patience, resolutio unerring judgment and in every pha of the situation a readiness to meet all conditions and act for the highest interests of the country, that have never been surpassed by any military leader of our own or any other na-tion. The surrender of Manila, and with it practically the Philippine Islands, was the result of Dewey's plans, and as he commenced the active operations of the brilliant war with vic tory, he closed it in a most ap priate fashion by securing all fruits of that victory."

Referring to the elevation of the hero of the Hartford to the grade of admiral for his surpassing services in the civil war, Capt. Glass further writes:

"His true successor in merit and in the graceful appreciation of his country is Dewey, and as the grade of adexpre sly created and re served for special war services, of ratification at this session, the vic- rank should be bestowed upon Rear-Admiral Dewey, who has not only won the right to the highest distinction shown to our navy, but whose serv ices would be thus preserved to the

The people of this country generally will applaud every word the commander of the Charleston has written, and the echo of his sentiments will nominally at war with Spain, though swell from the heart of every loyal provided by the terms of the protocol. Dewey is the one man who has emerged The whole dreary ground of diplomatic from the war a universal favorite, negotiations would have to be gone everybody's hero. Republicans, Democrats, Populists. Socialists, and we would be likely to arise, the end of doubt not the anarchists, even are which no man could foresee. Failure all solid for Dewey to a man. He on the part of the Senate to ratify the has no critics, and in the popular treaty would be a monumental blunder, heart he has no rivals. If ever a soland those who were answerable for its dier or a sailor earned the utmost meed of honor from his country and from his countrymen, that man is the splendid commander, the adroit tactician, the able diplomat and the magnificent American, George Dewey, who won the May-day fight in the Bay of some thing by creating the rank of admiral, and by bestowing it upon the one conspicuous hero of the late war, who stands in a class all by himself, and the men at Washingto should not be laggards in their bestowal of the honor.

Gov. Roosevelt is manifesting the frankness with which he proposes to deal with public questions by expressing a determination that the people shall be kept informed on the progr of State affairs through the press and repudiating the practice of executive exclusiveness, such as has heretofore prevailed at the Governor's office in

Albany. There are enough Senatorial deadocks scattered about the country to start a first-class hardware store, if they were collected in one spot.

The late John W. Keely was undoubtedly the most monumental humbugger America ever produced, not excepting Phineas T. Barnum

URBAN OIL WELLS.

The principle of Republican govern ment is "the greatest good to the greatest number," a government of the people, for the people and by the peo-Such a form of government entirely precludes legislation for a single class, whether it be producers, consumers, millionaires or beggars. The rights of the public are paramount, and no single class should be permitted to disregard those rights for

their own selfish purposes. The oil industry of Los Angeles is legitimate business, within defined limits, but the time has come when the people should rouse themselves to the peril in which Los Angeles stands of being given over to a lot of prospectors, who care little for the good of the municipality and nothing for the claims of the people to the free and eautiful pleasure grounds that it has taken thousands of dollars and years f patient labor to create for them.

Attempt after attempt has been made to set a limit to the encroachment of the oil fields within the city of Los Angeles, but the puerile claim 'unconstitutional" has been brought orward against the ordinance framed by the city's representatives, whose ousiness it was to see that no such daw should stand in the way of the interests of the people, and who, by the verdict of "unconstitutionality," condemned their own work as at least destitute of that vigilance which their sworn duty bound them to exercise in the interests of the community.

That the city has the right to legis late to protect its own interests cannot be denied, and the time has come when that right must be vigorously exercised. Already it is claimed that a stratum of oil is to be developed, running diagonally from Pico Heights through the Bonnie Brae tract, and including the neighborhood of the choicest residence property in the southwestern part of the city. If the ordinance limiting the oil district is not at once passed, this territory and that in the neighborhood of Sunset Park, will, it is said, be exploited, and the homes that it has taken years to build and beautify, rendered worthless.

The parks are the resort of thousands of citizens and an attraction to all the tourists in the city. To mar these is to seriously damage the reputation of Los Angeles. Serious fires have frequently occurred in the oil district, and more than once burning oil has flowed down the gutters, menacing property in the Union avenue dis-

No one desires to see the oil industry lestroyed, and surely the home-making and home-keeping industry is of even greater importance to a city like Los Angeles, that must depend for its growth and development upon its repute as a place of residence. Then et those who value their homes; those whose votes elect Councilmen, City Attorneys, Mayors and other officials to protect their interests, demand prompt. igorous and efficient action in this matter. We have had enough of 'resoluting' and "suggesting," and matter. racular utterances regarding "constitutionality." Surely there is legal talent enough in the city of Los Angeles, in or out of the city government, to make an ordinance that will ordain, even if the citizens have to take the measures that delivered Chicago from the hands of a soulless and grasping set of men, who cared nothing but their individual for pocketbooks. Let the citizens of Los Angeles be aroused and compel action to guard their property and the public parks.

PLENTY OF GOLD.

The statistics of the world's gold production for the year 1898 contain some interesting and significant figures, which go to show that there is no immediate cause to anticipate shortage in the supply of the most valuable metal. On the contrary, the past year was marked by an immense mates for the year of countries which yield about 88 per cent. of the world's total gold production. According to this the world's mines yielded during 1898 a total of \$286,218,000 gold, against \$237,332,000 in 1897, an increase of \$48,886,000. According to the best authorities the gold production of 1896 was only \$202,000,000, and in 1894 it was \$181,000,000.

This is certainly a most remarkable increase. It is, however, believed by those who have made a careful investigation of the subject that the increase of gold production for the present year will be still more remarkable. The total approximate value of the gold which the mines and placers of the United States yielded in 1898 is given at \$64,300,000, against \$59,210,705 the year before, an increase of \$5. Manila. Congress should do the hand 100,000. The larger part of the increase was due to the State of Colorado, which is said to have produced fully \$24,000,000, against \$19,579,637 in Montana showing an increase from \$4,496,431 to \$5,208,000, and South Dakota from \$5,300,000 to \$5,800,000 The Klondike output is, in the summary under consideration, credited to the ac count of the Dominion of Canada which is stated to have produced \$14. 190,000 gold in the year now at an end,

ompared with \$6,190,000 in 1897. The increased output of the South African gold fields was still greater than that of the United States. The Witwatersrand in the Transvaal last year broke all former records, and is given a total production of \$73,476,000, while the other South African regions the "Rand" yielded \$51,913,000, so that

its gain in 1898 was \$21,500,000. As stated, there is no reason to fear shortage of gold in the near future The greatly increased output of this metal may help to settle the much vexed silver question.

FOR CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM

Assemblyman Conrey has introduced bill, providing for placing the public service of the State under civilservice rules and regulations. It is entitled "an act to regulate and improve the civil-service of the State of California, and to appropriate money therefor." It provides for the appoint ment, by the Governor, with the ad vice and consent of the Senate, of three persons, "who, from the time of their appointment, shall constitute the California Civil-Service Commission." The term of office is to be three years, and all appointments are to be so made that "not more than two commission ers shall at the time of any appoint ment be members of the same political party." Power of removal is given the Governor, "with the advice and consent of the Senate." The pay of each commissioner is fixed at "\$10 for each day's service, and his traveling and other necessary expenses in the discharge of his official duty;" the salary not to exceed \$2000 per annum, exclusive of traveling and incidental expenses. The duties of the commissioners are

defined in section 2, as follows:

"First-To aid the Governor, as he may request, in preparing suitable rules for carrying this act into effect; and when said rules shall have been promulgated, it shall be the duty of all officers of the State of California, in the departments and offices to which any such rules may relate, to aid in all proper ways in carrying said rules, and any modification thereof, into ef-

"Second-And, among other things said rules shall provide and declare, as nearly as the conditions of good administration will warrant, as fol-

'(1.) For open competitive examinations for testing the fitness of applicants for the public service, classi-fied hereunder, with specified limita-tions as to residence, age, health, habits and moral character. Such examinations shall be practical in their character, and so far as may be, shall relate to those matters which will fairly test the relative capacity and fitness of the persons examined to dis-charge the duties of that service into which they seek to be appointed, and shall include tests of physical qualifications. and when appropriate, of

'(2.) All the offices, places and employments so arranged or to be arranged in classes, shall be filled by sepetitive examinations.

"(3.) There shall be a period of

probation before any absolute appointment or employment aforesaid. "(4.) Promotions from the lowe grades to the higher shall be on the

basis of merit and competition.

"(5.) No person in the public ser vice is for that reason under any obligation to contribute to any politi-cal fund, or to render any political service, and no person shall be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to

do so.

"(6.) No person in said service has any right to use his official authority or influence to coerce the political ac

tion of any person or body.

"(7.) There shall be non-competitive examinations when competition may not be found practical. The examination of applicants for employ-ment as laborers shall relate to their capacity for labor, their habits as to industry and sobriety, and the neces sities of themselves and their fam

given in writing by the appointing power to said commission of appointtemporary, made in such classified service, of the place of residence of the persons appointed or employed, of the rejection of any such persons after probation, of transfers, promotions, resignations and removals, and of the date thereof, and a record of the any necessary exceptions from said eight fundamental provisions of the rules shall be set forth in connection with such rules, and the reasons there-for shall be stated in the annual reports of the commission.

past year was marked to the pold output. Figures increase in the gold output. Figures examiners, it shall supervise and preserve the records of the same; and Journal are based on complete estitions, and through its members, or the its own proceedings.
"Fourth—Said commission may

make investigations concerning the facts, and may report on all matters touching the enforcement and effect of this act and of said rules and regula tions, and concerning the action of examiner or board of examiners inafter provided for, and its own subordinates, and those in the public ser vice, in respect to the execution of this act; and in the course of such investigation, each commissioner shall have the power to administer oaths: and the commission shall have power to secure by its subpoena both the at-tendance and testimony of witnesses, and the production of books and paper lawful investigation

undertaken by it.
"Fifth—Said commission shall make a biennial report to the Governor for transmission to the Legislature, show-ing its own action, the rules and regulations and exceptions thereto force, the practical effects thereof and any suggestions it may approve for more effectual accomplishment of the purposes of this act."

The commission is further empowered to employ a chief examiner, to whom the proceedings of the commission are to be open at all times, and who is to receive a salary of \$3000 per year and traveling expenses; a secretary (who may be one of its number,) at \$1000 and traveling expenses; and a stenographer at the same rate of compensation as that of the secretary. Public examinations are to be held at stated times, due notice being given of times and places where such

examinations are to be held. The commission is to have its head-quarters in Sacramento. It is made the duty of the Governor, on or before July 1, 1899, "to cause to be arranged in classes the several clerks and per sons employed or being in the public service of the State of California," for the purpose of making examination as to their fitness for the work assigned them. Such classes are to include, "so far as practicable, all subordinate

places, clerks, and officers in the public service of the State." There be no appointments nor promotions in the civil-service unless the applicant shall have passed an examination or is shown to be specially exempted from such examination. The persons who are exempted are elective officers and laborers. Persons appointed to fill vacancies in elective offices, and officers and clerks of election, are also to be exempted unless the Senate shall direct otherwise. There are other provisions designed to prevent the use of undue influence for or against applicants for office, to protect the public against imposition, and to insure the

in letter and in spirit. The purpose of this bill appears to be good. It may not, in its present form, be perfect. When it comes be fore the Legislature for action, it may be improved in some of its details perhaps, by amendment. But its pro visions appear to be, in the main, well calculated to increase the efficiency of the public service and to improve the morals of the general body of public servants. A bill which will accomplish these results is a righteous measure

faithful carrying out of the law, both

The "blue laws" of Connecticut, un der which the Christian Sabbath began at sundown on Saturday and ended the Lord alone knew when, are wholly inapplicable to California or any other State founded by men of broad-gauge ideas and liberal opinions, although Senator Simpson of Pasadena does not appear to have found that out. Sumptuary legislation, such as he proposes, does not speak well for the intelligence of any community that seeks to inaugurate it. The Sunday newspaper is just as necessary to the comfort and well-being of any city as the Sunday sermon, and it often contains quite as much that is in accord with the merciful teachings of the lonely Nazarene and a good deal more of that nondescript virtue known as "hard horse sense." It does seem that between the "wide open" gambling and drinking of '49 and the legislation proposed by Mr. Simpson there should be somewhere a happy medium.

Mr. Simpson, not the Pasadena reformer, but his sockless namesake of Nebraska, denounced the President the other day as a "shyster" and a "landgrabber," and said he would be so recorded "when Truth shall triumph in the dim and distant future and the heaven-inspired historian shall dip his pen in sunlight to record events." It seems that some language like this occurred in the closing peroration of Wendell Phillips's famous lecture on Toussaint de l'Ouverture." If Jerry did not steal that sentence from the great Massachusetts orator, then Phillips must have stolen it from Mr. Simpson of Kansas, which latter is probably correct theory of the case.

No more charming homes are to be found anywhere on earth than those of Southern California, where the fertility of the soil and the mildness of the climate make it possible to adorn the grounds with the choicest plants and flowers the world affords and to enjoy their beauty and fragrance during the whole year. The article on 'Home Surroundings," with accompanying illustrations, in the Midwinter Number of THE TIMES, will be read with peculiar interest in the East.

It does seem that, with all the pledges of integrity and moral rectitude made by candidates prior to the late lamented election, there should be found in our State Assembly forty-one men capable of saying to Mr. Speaker Wright (who is not right without the "Sir, there's the door!"

Kansas has become inspired with the doctrine of expansion, and a bill will ject to the rules that may be made be introduced at the present session of by the Governor, make regulations for and have control of such examinator to that State of a portion of Missouri. to that State of a portion of Missouri Missouri will probably protest against signing the treaty.

Emperor William has signified to France his endorsement of the Czar's disarmament proposition by designing a "mailed archangel ten feet high," standing in battle array facing the French frontier.

The decision of the court in reference to the will of Adolph Sutro again makes apparent the fact that a man can dispose of his property with much more certainty while he is living than after his death.

Our Legislature appears to be in favor of at least one "open-door" policy, that of making room for the job-chasers to break into soft positions and the State Treasury at one

Careful computation shows that the protest against territorial expansion to be presented to Congress by the Boston Anti-Imperialist League still lacks 9, 996,729 of the proposed 10,000,000 sig-One of the arguments that the ad-

one-third of Alabama's output of iron is now sold in free-trade Europe. Wanted-at the next general election -an Assemblyman who will not shirk a plain and palpable duty, devolving upon him by virtue of an official oath

vocates of the free-trade heresy will

find it hard to meet is the fact that

Ambassador Andrew D. White comes forth again with the pleasing assurance that everything will come out all right in Samoa, and Mr. White is probably right.

No Melicks need apply.

the plum tree in vain,

It is doubtful whether there were ever before so many Senatorial deadlocks in existence simultaneously as at present.

And still Senator Quay is shaking

OREGON AND BURLINGTON. ced That the Two Railway

May Be Connected.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Jan. 22.—A special to the ews from Wallace, Idaho, says: "It is announced here on what is seemingly good authority that there will be a line built from here to connect with the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company with the Burling-

"The latter company is to build from Billings west, while the Oregan Rail-way and Navigation Company builds way and Navigation Company builds eastward from here. The pass over the Bitter Root Mountains is directly between here and Thompson Falls, Mont. A surveying party has been in the field for several months running lines which would be of no value for a local line. The surveyors have, however, been reticent as to their designs."

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[San Francisco Chronicle:] "Cassidy, me bye," said "Blinker" Maguire, "its livin' an' learnin' yez must be doin' thes days if yez want to kape up wi'th th' procession. I've bin to Sacramento f'r two whole wakes and' tho' th' livin' was hardly worth shpakin' uv, I got a power uv larnin'."

"Mebbe then," said Cassidy, "yez could tell we who is this Kurnel Mazoomer I hear so much talk about?"

"Mebbe I could and mebbe I couldn't," replied "Blinker." "At anny rate, Cassidy, I'll tell yez no lies—I niver clapped eyes on 'im all th' time I wuz in Sacramento. Ivrybody was rubber-nickin' f'r him, but f'r some reason, he reeyes on im all th' time I wuz in Sacra-mento. Urybody was rubber-nickin' f'r him, but f'r some reason, he re-mained in cork, which is Frinch for bein' in th' dark. Me private opinion is that he's wan iv them profisors in buy-ology at wan iv' th' universities." "Fot th' divil is buy-ology?" asked Cassidy.

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"Didn't I tell yez, Cassidy, that yez would have to live and larn. It's a wonderful shtudy, that buy-ology. I've jist put in a whole week at it, me bye, an' have gained so much knowledge that it would take me two years to tell yez all I know about it. It's a shtudy full of maxims, mordenfeldts and kragjorgensens that shoot off in th' primer like this: 'Munny makes th' mare go,' Th' urly jailbird ketches th' pardon.' A pair in th' hand beats a full in th' face.'"

"That's true," said Cassidy, "they

do."
"Iv coorse they do, and that's w'y buy-ology is a grate shtudy. I'm no ixpert at it mesilf, but from me observations in Sacramento I'm sure me bose Herrin, an' Mexican Dan have bin Herrin, an' Mexican Dan have bin radin' some ly Kurnel Mazoomer's max-ims to mimbers iv th' Ligislacher Mebbe I'm mistaken and it may be only th' climate there and th' atmos-phere iv th' railroad shops that causes it, but I have me own iday that it's

phere iv th' railroad shops that causes it, but I have me own iday that it's buy-clogy.

"Th' first day I wint to Sacramento I began peelin' me eye and I kept it skinned till th' day I left. I saw iv'ry-body. Ligislachers were here, there and iv'rywhere. In wan place yez could see some all for Grant. Off in a corner were gathered th' rooters for Bully Bye Bulla, who made himsilf so popular last sission with th' people iv Los Angeles by thryin' to railroad a bill for the street-railway monopoly against th' people. Th' Burns and Herrin heelers were usin' th' flures iv th' Goolden Aigle as they do th' sidewalks in Tar Flat; and Gineral Barnes, th' bye orator of th' Union Layge, and his two faithful liftinants-were wonderin' if th' ligislachers would stand 'r th' same kind iv a pipe dream th' Jury got in th' Rosser case. Oh, it was a grate crowd, Cassidy. Some ligislachers were hobnobbin' with iv'rybody and a few with nobody. I saw min from places I won't neme. walkin' as stright and as stiff

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nobody. I saw min from places I won't
neme, walkin' as straight and as stif'
as if they were walkin' a chalk line in
an Oakland Sundah-school.
"I tell yez, Cassidy, it wuz a grate
seight, and me heart fairly pumped
me full iv rich vaynus blood. I could
smell foight in th' air as plain as ma
neistors in culd Ireland used to smell
the dirty Danes comin' over th' say in
th' moonlight. Th' fight wuz shtrong
in me, and that night I wint over th'
bridge and borrowed a blackthern from
th' siction boss. Thin I kem back to
await results. F'r days I stipped around
on me tiopy-tip-toes and at night practiced with me shtick in me bidroom on
an imaginary inimy.
"I wuz in fine shane f'r a ruction; but
it niver came. Instid, Cassidy, wan iv
thim finomalles yez read about seemed
to have changed th' whole situation."
"I see," seid Cassidy, "and I notice
lee 'Elliptor' that yez' are givin' versilf

see," said Cassidy, "and I notice Blinker, that yez' are givin' yers also, Billiker, the words since yez take to th' use ly' big wurds since yez take Herrin's right fin. 'Changed the situation.' yez said. Whin yez were wheeli

also, 'Blinker,' that yez' are givin' yersili to th' use iv' big wurds since yez taken Herrin's right fin. 'Changed the situation,' yez said. Whin yez were wheelin' smoke in th' gashouse, me bucko, yez would ha' said 'changed the joh.'

"Mebbe yez are right, Cassidy; mebbe yez are right, Cassidy; mebbe yez are right, Easidy; mebbe yez are right, and there's no doubt but th' Bruns situation at Sacramento is a job—but, Cassidy, it would not be dayplomissy on my part to call it that. So yez must ixcuse me, Cassidy, 'I repate th' whole situation was changed."

"Yez are ixcused. 'Rlinker,'" said Cassidy, "fire away."

"Well, to go on with me story, I wint out on th' sidewalk wan nacraing after the regular male, so as I could draw in enough wind to make me stomach feel it was not entirely impty. There I behild a curious sight. Yez remimber I told yez wance before about wan or two iy thim chans—Hardup Wright in pittickler—who could walk blindfolded anny crack in anny church in Oakland, from th' dure to th' "hancel rail. Well, there before me, crossin' K strate, was Hardup Wright. I noticed he was stuttering with both fee', like a man deep in a drame or in drink. 'Fot's up with Hardup?' asks I iv' a 'elly standin' near me. 'Aren't yez on?' sezze. 'I'm not,' sez I. 'Thin,' sezze, Tll tell yez—an he's got locometive attacksy. 'Fot's th' divil's that? sez I. 'That. sezze, 'is a disayse pekooliar to Sacraminto.' 'I'll sti out.' sez I. 'Thin,' sezze, Tll tell yez—an he's got locometive attacksy. 'Fot's th' divil's that? sez I. 'That. sezze, 'is a disayse pekooliar to Sacraminto.' 'I'll sti out.' sez I. 'No nade iv that.' sezze, whin Wright lift Oakland, his wife wint to th' train with him and says, 'Hardup, me own, 'she says, 'don't disgrace versilf, me darlint,' she says, 'be votin' f'r 'th' Mixican.' 'I'll not,' sezze, whin all th time he knew that he had plidged himself to Burns and th' railroad in odher to git th' job as Shpeaker.'

"I begin to see,' sez I. 'Well,' sezze, 'Hardup kem to Sacramento and gits

raliroad in odher to git in Job es Sheaker.'

"I begin to see.' sez I. 'Well,' sezze, 'Hardup kem to Sacramento and gits th' job from th' raliroad accordin' to contract. 'Thin,' savs this felly, 'fot does he do?' I doon know,' sez I. 'Thin he remimbers th' promise he made his little wife at home and he says to himself,' sezze. 'Til not sell mesilf for a mess of cribbage. I'll vote f'r a dacin man f'r Sinator,' he says. 'Til walk to same narrow cracks I used to walk it same narrow cracks I used to walk it same narrow cracks I used to walk Sundah-school. To h—l with Burns,

same narrow cracks I used to walk in Sundah-school. To h—l with Burns,' he says.

"'Good f'r Wright,' sez I. 'Hold on.' sez this felly, 'hold on. Wright was all right,' sezze, 'f'r three ballots, which he gave for Grant. [Bulla.] Thin th' reil-road people got mad, the locomotive whistle tooted, and iver since Wright has been in mental torture. He imagines that he is walking on wan iv th' Isspay tracks. He hears th' tootin' iv th' revingeful whistle in his ear and b'lleves that he can't git off th' rail. Iv'ry time th' imaginary whistle toots in his dissordhred car he ducks with his head and skips with his feet in an effort to escape bein' ground to bits. Notice him now,' says th' feliv, 'th whistle must be blowin' powerful to make him skip that way—and now, me bye, yez know fot locomotive attacksy is. Don't let no dochter give yez mo wrong steer—it's conscience with an Isspay whistle blowin' in it.'

"Fot do yez think iv that, Cassidy, f'r a phenomally?"

"It's a world's wonder. Be this and be

that. 'Blinker,' it must be disayse."

'It is," replied "Blinker." "Worse than th' feeters, and from all I can hear, it's likely to sprid."

CALIFORNIA'S BLACKLIST.

Here are the names of the men who are voting day after day in the Legislature for the election of Dan Burns, the man with a record, to the senate of the United States. are here plainly printed, that their constituents and fellow-citizens may remember who they are in the years to come. The Times will help them

SENATORS. BETTMAN, San Francisco. BURNETT, San Francisco. HOEY, San Francisco. LAIRD, Shasta. LEAVITT. Alameda. SHORTRIDGE, Santa Clara,

ASSEMBLYMEN. ARNERICH, Santa Clara COBB, San Francisco. DEVOTO, San Francisco. DIBBLE, San Francisco. HENRY, San Francisco. JILSON, Siskiyon. JOHNSON, Sacramento. KELLEY, Alameda. LUNDQUIST, San Francisco. M'KEEN, Alameda. MILLER, San Francisco. PIERCE, Yolo. EUGENE SULLIVAN, San Francisco, WRIGHT, Alameda

The Nlayhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. At the Los Angeles Theater this evening begin a week's engagement of Henry's Big City Minstrels, fifty performers. Many novelties in the way of specialties are promised.

At the Burbank Nance O'Neil will open the third week of her engage-ment with Dion Boucleault's society drama. "Led Astray." The remainder of the week will be devoted to the epetition of plays already presented.

At the Orpheum the headliner for the At the Orpneum the headliner for the new bill is "Belinda Balley's Boarders." a comedicta presented by Barton Hill and a company. Another sketch is "A Frisky Doctor," played by Charles Stine and Ollie Evans, Other attractions are Krause and Rosa, Querita Vincent, the Rappo Sisters, Miss Berber, Willy Ozeola and the Deltorellis.

HIS FIRST WIFE'S SISTER on of California "Bonanza King" to

Wed Miss Maud L. Fritz.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—The Starsays that Miss Maud L. Fritz of Kansas City is to become the bride of James L. Flood, only son of the late James C. Flood, the famous California bonanza king, who fell heir to one-third of his father's vast estate. Miss Fritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz Flood, who died one year ago this nonth.

The engagement, says the Star, will e announced by the family this week The engagement, says the Star, will be announced by the family this week and the wedding will take place in Kansas City about February 8. It will be quietly celebrated privately at the home of the young woman's parents, and the millionaire and his bride will leave immediately for San Francisco to live in Mr. Flood's magnificent mansion on Nob Hill. Miss Fritz returned from a three months' visit in California last Monday, accompanied by Mr. Flood. He and his valet occupied a suite of rooms at the Midland Hotel until Friday, when he left for California. He will return in about two weeks to claim his bride.

Miss Fritz is a tall and rather stout young woman, not more than 20; a

Miss Fritz is a tall and rather stout young woman, not more than 20; a striking blonde, of good figure and graceful carriage. In appearance she somewhat resembles her sister, Rose, Mr. Flood's first wife. She has spent the greater part of the past five years in California, visiting her sister at the summer and winter homes of the Flood estate, so during that time her friends here have seen little of her. Her father is a contractor. s a contractor.

His Mathematical Limit.

[Washington Star:] "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "statistics is wonderful things, ain't they? Ye don't have any idea how much dis world kin hold until

idea how much dis world kin hold until ye git talkin' figgers."
"Wot's the matter wit you?" inquired Meandering Mike. "Is yer mind gone buzzin' up into de billions?"
"Me attention was attracted to an announcement in dis paper which is truly wonderful. Jes' t'ink of it; de cotton gron in Teysa last year was 2122-

amouncement in as paper with a truly wonderful. Jes' t'ink of it; de cotton crop in Texas last year was 2,122,-701 bales."

"You don't say so!"

"Yes, sir. Ain't dat astonishin'? Here's somethin' else you don't know. De world's output o' gold last year was \$237,594,890."

"Was it?"

"Yes. Jes' t'ink of it!"

"I can't."

"Was it a minute an' I'll say it over."

"It's no use. I laid awake last night tryin' to realize how much two dollars and a half would be if I had it, an' I've got brain fag."

Bishop Ireland to Visit Rome.

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LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

"Archbishop Ireland on his visit to Rome will come here to consult with the French bishops on the subject of Heckerism.

"The bishop of Orleans has invited the distinguished American ecclesiastic to preside over the fetes in honor of Joan d'Arc.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 5i deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity. 5 a.m., 59 per cent.; 5 p.m., 19 per cent., Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southeast; velocity 1 mile. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 82 weather, clear. Maximum temperature,

Southeast; velocity I mile. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 82 deg.; minimum temperature, 58 deg.; minimum temperature, 58 deg.; minimum temperature, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22, 5 p.m.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as mompared with those of same date last seasonal rainfall in last twenty-four hours:

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San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 66; minimum, 45; mean, 57.
An area of unusually high pressure overlies the northern portion of the Pacific Slope. The barometer is highest over Idahe and slopes gradually southwestward to Southwestern California, where it is lowest. The pressure has begur to fall slightly along the Oregon and Washington coast.
The weather is generally cloudy over Oregon and Washington, and clear in all other districts.
The temperature has fallen decided to the content of the content of

districts.

The temperature has fallen decidedty over Utah, Nevada and Idhho.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Monday, with increasing cloudiness Monday evening.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty heurs ending midnisht, January 23:

Northern California: Fair Monday, with increasing cloudiness Monday evening; fresh to brisk northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Monday; cooler; brisk to high north wind.

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Arizona: Fair Monday; much cooler; high

north wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday, with increasing cloudiness Monday evening; fresh variable winds.

Special from Mt. Tamalpais: Partly cloudy, wind northeast, 34 miles: temperature, 56

The Southern California and Southern Pacific railroads have shown interest in the horse show by granting a one-third round-trip rate from all points in Southern California, to hold good during the continuance of the horse show, and for the two days of the following

ing the continuance of the horse show, and for the two days of the following week on which the polo match and the pony races take place at Agricultural Park.

Workmen are putting up tents, stalls, private boxes and other adjuncts for the horse show in Flesta Park, and the Los Angeles Electric Company is planning many unique and picturesque features by way of electrical displays. It is probable that on Saturday afternoon, February 4, a low rate of admission will be granted to all school children of the city, enabling the little folks to enjoy the horse show.

Mayor Eaton has accepted the invitation of the Horse Show Association to be present and take part in the opening exercises on the evening of Wednesday, February 1.

Thefts and Larcenies.

Several petty larcenies were reported Several petty larcenies were reported to the police yesterday. Louis Marino, who lives at the corner of New High and Ord. streets, complained that he had lost one-half of a double harness. A. Roth of No. 1234 South Olive street is minus six pairs of pigeons as the result of a visit by thieves, and R. J. C. Wood of No. 312 South Union avenue has been relieved of a silver watch and gold chain.

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A FORTY-NINER.

DEATH IN SANTA ANA OF A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER.

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
SANTA ANA, Jan. 21.—The passing of "Old Cap. Caswell" from this life a few days ago attracted but little attention in this city, as he had seldom been seen upon the streets for the past year, and but few, perhaps, have thought of son principles of some date has seen and the base of some date has been and the base of the base of some date has been and the base of the old man who for more than four years, kept the little peanut stand at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore

remains.

"Many :nen in this city that I have befriended in the past with money have refused to help me, except Jo Nichols. He will de to tie to.

"P. S. In inserting the key in the lack have the sharp end of the slot up.

"J. H. C.

"J. H. C.

lock have the sharp end of the slot up.

"Give my respects to your mother and family.

The Question now is, who is "Cap. Caswell," and who are his people in the East? It has been ascertained that his people are, or had been, wealthy and influential residents of New York. The secret of the old man's identity was given to but one person, and then only upon the promise that it should never be made public, and that the remainder of his family should never know what had become of him.

After losing his money in Los Angeles, Caswell returned to this city. Sherift Nichols, taking pity on him, kept him at the County Jail at his own expense for more than a year; then the county supported him to the extent of \$10 per month up to the time of his death, about two weeks ago. He died in the County Jail, and his remains were planted in the potter's field.

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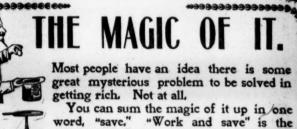
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Walter Hoegermann, 14 years old, died from smallpox at his home, No. 647 San Pedro street, at 2 o'clock yesterday

San Pedro street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The boy had been ill for two weeks, having contracted the disease from his sister-in-law, who was ill at her home on West Thirty-ninth street. Undertakers Booth & Boyleson took charge of the remains, and they were given a private burial yesterday. Hoegermann's was the case, for failing to report which, Dr. J. Schmitz was fined \$10.

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PORT LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Arrived, steamer Coroma. Capt. Debney, from San Diego, and departed for San Francisco with inte tons of freight and twenty passengers.

At the Churches Hesterday.

"Follow Me."

(1 Octow Me." was the theme of the Mev. J. W. Ball's discourse yesdays morning at the English Lutheran Church, from St. John 1, 43:

"And He findeth Philip, and Jesus saith unto him, follow Me."

Rev. Kall said: "We like to think of ourselved as independent and capable of managing our own affairs. Yet while we refuse to be led, we are at the same the looking for leaders, conceal the face as we may. There is but one leader who is worthy of being followed constantly. We can follow Him without any fear of being misled. We should follow other leaders, only as they follow Him. No teacher or leader of men has any right to demand more. But this makes it all the more necessary to know Christ for ourselves. Follow-Me' is a divine command. To the disciples on the Mount of Transfiguration, there spake a voice out of the cloud, 'This is my beloved Son; hear ye Him.' 'Follow Me' was His word to Philip and Nathanael, to Simon and Andrew, to James and John, to Matthew and all the other apostles and disciples. It is His word to us today. 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' This invitation and command is urgent, for whoseever is a shamed of Jesus, of Him will the Son of Man be ire heavy laden, and I will give heavy laden, and command is Jesus, of film will the son of man be ashamed when He cometh in his own glory and the glory of the Father and of the holy angels. Follow Him closely, not afar off, as did Peter after the betrayal, for to follow Him afar off is ultimately to deny Him.

"Some men are kept back from His service because of discomforts, real or

"Some men are kept back from His service because of discomforts, real or fancied. Others looking upon the ultimate results are spurred onward. Gain, as we ordinarily understand it, is not always identical with godliness, even though from another, and, indeed, the true point of view, 'godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is and of that which is to come.' The disciples would be reviled, persecuted. Some men, in putting them to death, would think they were doing God a service. But 'blessed are they that have been persecuted for rightequiness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven."

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"Follow me is a personal command.
Jesus knows what is in man. No man is so wholly bad as to have no good anywhere in his nature. That good is derived from the absolute good, from the true light which lighteneth every man that cometh into the world, from the eternal word made flesh. Jesus Christ, our Lord. Our duty is to follow that light or we stand condemned of having loved darkness rather than light, because of evil deeds. Jesus has found you when His word speaks to you personally. When convicted of sin and of the need of forgiveness, what is it but that He is saying. 'Follow thou Me.' Are you following Christ?"

The Day of Judgment.

The Day of Judgment.

YESTERDADY morning at the Pico Heights Methodist Episcopal Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, announced as his text the last four verses of the twentieth chapter of Revelations. Among other things, he said: "This is a highty figurative description of the way God will settle with us after death. Literal, and ordinary terms are used to describe what we could not otherwise understand. We are clearly taught that all the dead shall be judged according to the deeds done in the body. Whether they be good or evil, and every man will be judged according to his own works. This is fair and just.

"We write our own destiny in the book of final reference, and will read our own sentences there, being our own judges. The Book of Life' means eternal felicity with the redeemed and blood-washed, and with Jesus, who has gone to prepare a place for us; while the lake of fire represents the fearful condition of those whose records of folly and sin show them to be utterly unfitted for the society of the pure and holy. This 'second death' can be avoided if we are willing to make records that shall not condemn us in the day of examination. What we do for the eternal future must be done here and now, for we have no lease on our lives. for 'swift the shuttle flies that weaves our shrouds,' and 'there is but a step between us and death.' The important question of today is, 'What kind of records are we entering?'"

AVID WALK, in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, near Central avenue, read the first sixteen verses of the third chapter of John's gospel, and announced as the subject of his sermon "Spiritual Regenera-

The scripture on which the presen sermon is based is regarded by theo-logians as second in importance to no other passage in the Bible. In this judgment I fully concur. Persons, time, place. circumstances, subject judgment 1 luny time, place. circumstances, subject matter of discourse, all stamp it with the seal of unusual gravity. It is time that the character of Nicodemus from the charge of the seal of unusual gravity. It is time that the character of Nicodemus were rescued from the charge of timidity, not to say moral cowardice, commonly imputed to him, for the sole reason that he chose the quiet of a night interview with the Lord. Asked from the fact that Jesus was busy from morning till night, Nicodemus pursued the only course consistent with the habits of a wise and thoughtful scholar and teacher. He desired an uninterrupted conversation with the most impressive figure that had ever appeared among men. The two subsequent notices of him are altogether in his favor (John vii, 45-52; xix, 39.) His address is obviously sincere, and was so accepted by Jesus; while the apparently irrelevant reply of the Master must be referred to the fact that He spoke to the thought and not to the word of His interlocutor. The saniority of his countrymen, thought only of a material kingdom to which he would belong by right of natural birth. It was to correct this fatal misapprehansion that Jesus uttered the solemn "Verlly, verily, I say unto thee, except man be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

sion is displayed in the desire and effort to have others converted. It is revealed.

In answer to the question, "How can a man be born when he is old?" the reply is categorical; it is made for the first time: it is made for all time, and it stands fast as the throne of God. No wonder that it is prefaced with the significant "verily, verily, resily." The full answer is. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

All the churches in the world who respect, and in some form administer the ordinances of God, refer the birth of water to baptism. We say nothing here as to what is absurdly called the "mode" of baptism, but to the fact. Jeaus said that it was necessary that the should withdraw His bodily presence from us in order that He might with the spirit came. He would specifically do three things: convict the world of in, of righteousness, and of judgment. "Or sin," He says, "because the church," and makes it evident that the church," and makes it evident that the church," and makes it evident that the church, and makes it evident that the church is porn once, dies twice. "He that is born twoe olies once, "He that is born twice, alled the that is born twice, alled that is born twice, alled the that is born twice, alled the that is born twice, alled the that is born twice, alled that is born twice, and "He that is born twoe dies once, "It that is born twealed."

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"A cording to modern thinking, even in conservative circles, re

"The Life of Man."

REV. C. J. K. JONES preached yesterday morning in the Church of the Unity, on the subject, "The Life of Man." He said, in part:
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"What men are is very much what they will to be is largely dependent on what they feel they ought to be. The ideal of what they ought to be is also a matter of right thinking as to the nature of man's origin and natural destiny. If a man shall have a low and ignoble opinion of humanity in general, or of his own particular estate, he will live on a low plane of life. But when a man feels through his being the truth. For I. a man, with man am linked, and not a brute with brutes. To such an one there come the possibilities of all strong and great life. He looks upon man, and so upon himself, as, "'Creation's master stroke, Nay, intellectual glory, Not God, but hath God's end to serve, A Master to obey, a course to take."

So will he live unselfishly, and of all things that he shall learn, or experience,

so will he live unselfishly, and of all things that he shall learn, or experience, in matters of knowledge and of social good, he will say,

"'No gain
That I experience must remain un
shared."

That I experience must remain unshared.

"Hence in all his survey of life he will so forecast the years, and the supreme event that terminates his life, that, looking backward, on 'this bank and shoal of time,' his proudest boast will be.

"I lived and died, a man.'
The right use of the utmost knowledge that man has gained of himself and of all else in the universe does but exalt God and man, and man no less than God. This is the direct tendency and result of all our modern knowledge and reason, that man is of such supreme worth, that beyond the confines and vision of earth there await his coming superlative opportunities and increasing beatitudes. I know the enigma of the ages, the 'riddles of the sphinx.' Notwithstanding all these, the unumbered generations of our race, the recordless millions upon millions of men, have bowed their heads and humbled their hearts in faithful worship of something, or someone, higher and greater than themselves.

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spiritual enlightment which illuminates the heart and mind and makes plain the things of God.

Jesus, the Savior, came to teach men the way of salvation, and He said: "Te must be born again." This was a great mystery to Nicodemus, the profound thinker, the learned Pharisee. He could not solve the problem, but Jesus taught him the law of Blogenesis, life from life, that we must be born of the will of God, born from above Why? Because all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God; but how can a man be born again? Revelation. God Himself, not reason, must reveal how, and He does. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever." It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them which believe. The mystery of the new birth can only be solved by experimentally receiving Christ by faith. To as, many as received Him gave He power to become the Sons of God. The Spirit from above must enter the heart of man in order to regenerate, and the evidences of regeneration are as real as life itself, for the new birth is an act of God, whereby the governing disposition of the soul is made holy. It is not a process, a development, but an act, even the impartation of a new life, a partaking of the Divine Nature, so that the new ego sins not, the new heart is holy, the new character upright, the new character upright, the new character is not, the new heart is holy, the new character is not, and hardly realized; it may have been later in life, after years of sinning, but the evidences of the new life are the same; every one, that doeth righteousness is born of God. The evidence of conversion is displayed in the desire and effort to have others converted. It is revealed.

"He that is born once, dies twice,"

"Even Through Modern Eyes,"

those who, viewing the supposed endless misery of many of their fellows, are congratulating themselves on being saved, shall reap the natural result of such hard hearts and careless concern. Coolly damning men to hell is prima facic-evidence of hell for him who damns. Under medern ideas. The last shall be first, and the first last. The sweep of our text abolishes the dectrine that death fixes man's destiny, and that men receive either all happiness to the exclusion of misery or vice versa, in the other life. It gives rise to the doctrine of progress in that life and that such characters as are incompleted now shall be finished then. This law precludes the idea of endless loss of souls, for it is as permanent and persistent as God Himself, making always the way of the transgressor hard and blessing him when he turns."

Regeneration.

REV. A. C. SMITHER preached yesterday morning at the First Christian Church upon "Regeneration," from the text, "Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of Ggd"—John of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God"—John iii, 5: "Among all the words expressive of the spiritual changes needed in man, in order that he may be accepted of God, none is more forcible and expressive than that of a birth." said the speaker. "This word indicates a very great change in human relationship to God. As persons are introduced into the flesh by means of a fleshly birth, so are men introduced into spiritual life by a birth superinduced by the spirit of God. Christ defines this as a birth of the water, and the spirit. In every human birth there are three agents, father, mother and the spirit. In every human birth there are three factors, water, spirit and the child. In the spiritual birth there are three factors, water, spirit and the child. The divine spirit is the begotten, the one who begets new life, spiritual life in the soul of man. According to I Peter i, 23, the Holy Spirit uses the word of God in the accomplishment of this work: 'Having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the word of God, which liveth and abideth.' God honors His word and the preaching of the gospel by bringing men and women into His kingdom by means of it.

"While in the new birth the spirit begets new life in the soul of the child the birth is effected by or from the waters of Christian baptism. This is done in immresion in which the likeness to a birth is most striking and beautiful. By this means one is admitted into the kingdom of God."

Christ's Mission. THE gospel service at the Young Women's Christian Association yes-terday afternoon was led by Mrs. E. R. Smith. Her subject was "The Missoin of Christ.

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"This is my commandment that ye love one another as I have loved you." Christ's mission was a mission of love. He gave himself freely for us, and because He loved us He called us friends. His whole life was one of love and helpfulness; and if we obey His commandment then our lives must be full of love and helpfulness, not only to our personal friends, but we must reach out and learn the larger lesson of ministry.

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As the Lord asked Moses, "What is that in thine hand?" He comes to each

"Walk Ye in Him."

Y ESTERDAY morning, in Simpson Tabernacie, Rev. E. A. Healy, the pastor, preached from Colossans ii, 6: "As ye have received Christ in the it "Out from the heart of nature rolled
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Like the volcanos' tongue of fame,
Up from the burning core below,
The cantels of love and woe,
Ever the flery Pentacost
Girds with one flame the countless host.
The word unto the prophet spoken
Was writ on tables yet unbroken;
The word of the morning wind,
Still floats upon the morning wind,
Still floats upon the morning wind,
The supreme value of our lives lies in the things we have learned of Go'd's manifestation in the glory of the earth of nature and in man; in the love that has controlled us; in the pure dreams and aspirations that have swayed and moved us. The true life of man lies in whatsoever makes manhood; true of all great ones of earth, true of us in our humble stations in life."

The Great Mystery,

C UPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON
Of the Pacific Gospel Union spoke upon the theme: "The New Birth a Great Mystery"—John iit, 3.

Faith, not reason, first lays hold of spiritual problems. Faith receives the spiritual enlightment which illuminates the heart and mind and makes plain the things of God.

In groves of oak, or fanes of gold, still floats upon the theme: "The New Birth a great Mystery, of the spiritual enlightment which illuminates the heart and mind and makes plain the things of God.

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In grove the flery Pentacost

Girds with one flame the countless host.

Girds with one ergy. Around Calvary lingers the hope of the gospel, but the baptism in the upper room does not suffice for today. We can neither linger at the cross on Calvary nor wait in Jerusalem. but go forward, if we resolve that as we have taken upon us the name of Jesus, we are going to walk with Him all the way to the end of the race, where we shall receive the reward. Having received Him, let us continue to, walk in Him. reflecting by upright lives, the true religion of our Lord and Master.

Infallibly Correct. VANGELIST F. M. DOWLING

preached last evening at the Broad-way Church of Christ, on the sub-ject, "The Course to Pursue to be In-fallibly Correct." He said:

fallibly Correct." He said:
"The way to heaven and future
happiness should be perfectly clear, but
every 'ism' and 'schism' seems to be
represented on the Pacific Coast, and represented on the Pacific Coast, and in the midst of the confusion in the religious world is there an infallibly safe course? As between the Christian and the infidel, which course is safe? "If the infidel is correct, and there is no God, no heaven, and no future, what has the Christian lost by believing in God by living righteously, and

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IN THE OIL FIELDS.

doing good to his neighbor? But if the Christian is right, and there is a God and a judgment, the insidel has run therisk and lost his soul The insidel takes all the risk. The Christian has all to gain and nothing to lose, and is absolutely safe. So, as between the orthodox Christian and the Universalist, the Christian takes the infallibly safe course by preparing for the day of judgment, and has lost nothing if his Universalist brother's claim is correct, but if the Universalist is wrong and has not taken God's word for the future he is lost. NCREASED ACTIVITY IN THE RE-GION OF WESTLAKE PARK.

Being Weil Maintained—Doings in Orange and Ventura Counties. Pipe Line Reports for December.

manifesting itself in the neighbor ood of Westlake Park. The Yuko Miramar streets, a short distance from is now down over 600 feet, but at that encouraging. They are now in water in this latter well, without any signs of oil. Efforts are being made to case the water off so as to drill deeper, in hope of reaching the oil sands which are be-lieved to be below. Production in the Los Angeles field

maintaining itself remarkably stead-

new strikes are reported.

Reports from Fullerton are that the Columbia Oil-Company's new well is down over 650 feet, and that the company will commence on a new well this

WILLIAM CARSEY IS FATALLY WOUNDED THROUGH ACCIDENT. Results Disastrously at the Somerset Lodging-house on East Fifth Street — Mother is Pros-

down over 650 feet, and that the company will commence on a new well this week.

From Ventura county come reports of renewed activity in oil boring in the Piru district. A strike which is likely to prove of some importance was lately made on a property owned by a Mr. Cook, a member of a Chicago publishing house. In the same district the Pacific Coast Oil Company has just completed a \$15,000 pumping plant and it is stated that the Southern Pacific intends building a branch line to the works.

Some discoveries of oil are reported in Topo Cañon, Ventura county. The Union Oil Company has nearly completed their pipe line to Celleguas.

The passing of the Puente Oil Company's refinery plant at Chino to the Standard Oil Company caused very little surprise among oil men in this city. It has virtually been under the control of the Standard for several months; the only change in the situation is to give the latter absolute control of the plant and refined output.

The sale by Dr. Hayward of Los Angeles of his interest in the properties of the Coalinga Oil Company in Fresno county, reported in this column last week, has been the means of directing more attention to the possible profits in oil production. Prices are good and the demand for oil continues to be in excess of supply.

The Zanesville, O., Times reports a strike in a well near Marietta yielding 800 barrels a day.

Statistics lately published show that during the years 1897 and 1898 there were 170,740,695 barrels of oil run into the pipe lines from the Ohio and Indiana fields, the value of which was \$81,101,820,13. All of that large sum has gone to the producers and farmers owning the lands on which the wells were sunk.

In its regular December report, the Oil City Derrick says there was an William Carsey, 24 years old, was ac-cidentally shot and probably fatally wounded by his fourteen-year-old brother, Elmer, at their home in the Somerset lodging-house, No. 214 East Fifth street, at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon, The injured man is now at the Christian Hospital in a critical condition. The bullet from a 38-caliber re-volver entered his right thigh, and passed upward through the abdomen,

assisted by four other physicians, failed to locate the bullet. Elmer Carsey, who is employed in the Coulter Dry Goods Store, was engaged in cleaning a revolver at his home yesterday morning. It is said that he was endeavoring to remove a cartridge from the cylinder, when his brother entered the room. At the same instant the revolver was discharged, and the older brother fell to the floor mortally wounded. The mother of the boy and his brother victim was in the room at the time. When her older son fell to the floor she rushed into the hall screaming, "Oh, my boy is shot, my boy is shot."

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In its regular December report, the Oil City Derrick says there was an increase in the net stocks of Pennsylvania oil, accompanied by a small increase in the runs, but with a considerable decrease in shipments. The December shipments are reported to be the smallest of any month in 1898, with the exception of February. Since the close of 1897 the net stocks of Pennsylvania oil have increased 752,101 barrels.

The total pipe-line runs of Pennsylvania oil for the past year were 31,100,-360 barrels on a daily average of 85,206 barrels. The total pipe-line runs for the year 1897 were 34,724,684 barrels, or a daily average of 95,136 barrels. The shipments for December of Pennsylvania oil were 76,636 barrels a day, or 2299 barrels less than the average for November. The December shipments were only slightly in excess of those of February, which were the smallest of the past year.

The runs of Lima oil for December show a small gain over November, and were greater than at any time during the past three months. The average was 47,494 barrels a day, or 321 barrels in excess of the November average. The shipments of Lima oil in December were 59,717 barrels a day, which represents a decline of 8766 barrels from the November average.

The total daily average runs of both the Buckeye and Pennsylvania.

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Other guests of the house laid the injured man on a bed, while Elmer ran for a doctor. Dr. Shurtlef responded, and after stopping the flow of blood, he called an ambulance, which removed Carsey to the hospital. He was suffering intense pain, and was conscious. After he was put under the influence of opiates, the physicians operated to locate the builet. Loss of blood and the severe shock had weakened the patient to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to give up the operation and, after dressing the inside wounds, the physicians removed Carsey to a bed.

William Carsey is a bicycle repairer, employed at the Avery Cyclery, No. 410 South Broadway. His mother was dependent upon his earnings for the support of the small family. She accompanied her son to the hospital, and remained by his side throughout the night. She is almost frantic over the accident.

sents a decline of 8.66 barrels from the November average runs of both the Buckeye and Pennsylvania oil fields for December were 131,016 barrels, and the shipments 136,353 barrels a day. The average runs during November were 130,011, while the shipments were 148,418.

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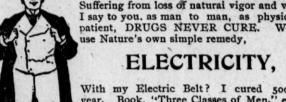
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SANTA MONICA, Jan. 22.—[Regular Correspondence.] The warm weather brought so large a number of visitors to the beach today

hat some of the trains on the electric rail

that some of the trains on the electric rail-way were run in sections. Locally the atmos-phere was calm until abou 2 p.m., where a trong breaze came from the east. Hundreds of people listened to the band music on the binf, and the bathers in the surf were numerous. The air seemed warmer thom to usually does here at midday in summer. Mrs. Jane Wallace died today at her home on Eighteenth street, aged 57 years. She had lived in Santa Monica far a long term of years.

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durricane Started Embers on Henni ger's Fint—Confingration Spread Rapidly and in Full View—Sierra Madre Endangered — Exciting Episodes at Electric Light

PASADENA, Jan. 22.—[Regular Correspondence.] A furious fire started on Henniger's Flats on the south side of the mountains, about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and at midnight was racing up toward the peaks of the range in a triumphai trail of red, spreading down through Eaton's Cañon, on the border of Kinneyloa ranch, and threatening Sierra Madre on the east. All the fire is in full view, and it is an alarming spectacle.

It appears that yesterday Dudley Hunter, who has a camp on Henniger's Flats, the property of the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Toil Road Company, built a brush fire to clear up a tract on which improvements were being made. After the fire the embers were covered with dirt, it is claimed, but at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a sudden hurricane came along, which blew down a chicken coop on the flats, and ripped off the covering of dirt which had been laid on the remnants of the brush fire. The embers blazed up fiercely, and the tremendous wind fanned them into a configration. In ten minutes the fire had spread so rapidly that the whole side of the hill was agiow. Farther up in the mountains and down in the cañon from the first warning it looked as though an illumination had been planned for the whole winding length of the Mt. Wilson trail at regular intervals.

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Mr. Hunter did what he could to arresst the flames on the flats, but he was an infant against a horde of giants. Down at the foot of the trail Mr. Kantz was stationed, and he set at work to save property there. Notifications were sent to the managers of the toil road company in this city, and the government representatives were sent for. Supervisor Border had gone up to the Big Tejunga to look up some men who were said to be cutting timber on the reservation. It transpired that Ranger Lewis Nemcomb was dropped from the service January I. The Mt. Wilson people took the business in hand, and through Wiley & Greely sent up a crew of afficen men at 9 o'clock to fight the fire. They immediately set to work, on three lines, the Mt. Wilson toil road, tite old Henniger trail, and the Slater trail. The fire is more accessible than those of last summer, and it should not be a long-job to got the better of it.

The hurricane that caused the mischief seemed to come down through Grand View Cafion. It raged for an hour or more in this city, and broke branches from some of the trees. The fire was at first confined to the rule on the previously deunded mountain slopes, but later at night it had got into the tries. There is belonging to the toil road company, to the estate of Godfrey Slater, and to Judge Kinney have been damaged. The Slater orchards have been scorched, and the little house is liable to go. it was reported at 10 o'clock from the feot of the trail that a packing-house on the Kinneyloa ranch had been destroyed, but later this report was contradicted. A small cafion 150 feet wide sevarated the flames from any buildings on this ranch, at last accounts. No lives were endangered. Considerable concern was felt for the safety of property at Sierra Madre. Toward midnight the wind subsided considerably but the gorgeous display on the mountain side was kept up.

ELECTRICAL SPASMS.

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Several thousand volts of excitement were let loose at the power-house of the Electric Light Company this evening, when more mischief was done by freakish electricity than had happened before on the company's plant for months. When the biggest machine, of 2000 voltage, carrying the long-distance circuit, was started up at dark, it ran for a minute, then sent up a puff of smoke and went out. The armature of the dynamo had burned out. Probably the insulation had become weak and some escaped copper dust from the commutator got ground in and started the combustion. When the engineer went to the switchboard to cut off the machine the current "arced" across the switch had a deep the switchboard to cut off the machidide had become we had a deep the switchboard to cut off the machididen who happened to be the switchboard for the switchboard so the switchboard switchboard so the switchboard so the switchboard switchboard

house looking on, added their screams to the general thrill. Immediately the engineer switched off all the dynamos, a fuse burning out in the midst of the hustle, and not only the power-house but all the city was left in darkness, so far as electric service was concerned. This lasted for only a moment, however, as four of the five dynamos were soon running again. An eyewitness speaks of the great coolness of Engineer Ruggles in the midst of the pranks of the lightning. Having nothing else handy, he used his own fists to break the arc across the switch, getting a scorheing, but no worse fare in the process. Then he threw the clutches onto a dead engine to help stop the machines, a very ingenious and quick-witted bit of mechanical strategy.

The breaking of the 2000-volt machine left the line up Raymond avenue to North Pasadena. including Hotel Pintoresca, without lights. This dynamo was carrying a big load, and the whole of it could not be shifted onto the other machines. With great promptiness the president, secretary and other officers of the company called out all their linemen and assistants and dispatched them in carriages and on bikes to cut off verideness and cut over transformers, so that the botels, churches and business portions of the city could have illumination. In an hour and a half all the changes had been made, and the Raymond-avenue circuit had light again, except in private houses. The four smaller machines were staggering along sundiv under the extra load at 10 o'clock, and all the consumers on the system were getting the current all right, with the exception of a small number of residences.

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W. M. Parsons, the new State secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of California was a visitor here today and addressed a rally at the Methodist Tabernacle this afternoon. Mr. Parsons soil the conditions prevailing in our large cities and existing in the political life of California are enough to alarm thoughtful citizens, and existing in the political life of California are enough to alarm thoughtful citizens, and existing in the political life of California are enough to alarm thoughtful citizens, and the conditions prevailing in our large cities and existing in the political life of California are enough to alarm thoughtful citizens, and the million of the county oung men have a large capital behind them. The devil does not do business on a small scale. To overcome the enemy we must carry on a big and determined campaign, well suppolled with all the munitions and means of war.

"The Young Men's Christian Association is the skirmish line of the church. In many cases it can do what the church can't. It is open at all times, and is a certair of attraction for the homeless. It gives opportunities for social, mental and physical culture which the churches cannot offer, and it clear the way for the after influence of the churches. Any city which allows its young men to drift without extending any of these restraining and uplitting influences round them will reap the consequences. It costs money to carry on the Y.M.C.A. work, but less than it would cest to take for the criminals and toughts which the plant didn't work. The religious element was lacking. Though the reading-rooms were well supplied and conducted they didn't hot the young men. The railroad mileages came to the conclusion that it would be good business to give their support to our association, and today railroads representing of the country subscribe to our funds.

"Only a few weeks ago the Missourl Pacific dwned by the Goulde, asked the international amount of the

Wilfred Klamroth, whose leg was broken by a fail on horseback a few weeks ago, has had an attack of bronchil pneumonia while on his back with the fearfully-fractured limb, and is just getting out of that.

Monday evening the Y.M.C.A. Debating Club, will discuss the question, "Resolved, Club, will discuss the question," Resolved,

flimflam operator got away with \$5 ft Kelly's grocery store last night, playing old slight-of-hand trick with the change A big crowd from Pasadena attended Lox Angeles theaters last night, and clectric car service was doubled at 11 o'cl for the home-comers.

Get well at Howland's gymnasium. Dent's gloves. Bon Accord.

ANAHEIM.

Projected Extension of the Termina and Newport Railroads.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 22.—[Regular Correspond-mee.] The section between Westminster and los Alamitos is again much agitated over railroad projects. The Santa Ana and Newport Hailroad has recently secured right-of-way from Smeltzer's station to the town limits of Westminster. Yesterday theright-of-way was secured across vacant lots through the town, or practically so, as but a few property-owners yet stand out. These, it is believed, will be secured within a few days. Southern Pacific officials have said that if the Santa Ana and Newport extended its tracks from Smeltzer's it would immediately build from Alamitos to Westminster. Unless it did a large amount of business now securely in the hands of the Southern Pacific would go to the Santa Ana and Newport, and from it-to-the Santa Fé. As a fitting climax now comes the story from a reliable source that the Terminal is quietly at work getting ready to extend its line from Long Beach to Westminster by way of Los Alamitos. Right-of-way, it is said, has been secured for nearly all the way. Should the Terminal build to Westminster, and the Santa Ana and Newport extend to that town, there would be a new line to Los Angeles from Santa Ana, tapping one of the richest agriduant of the way and the santa Ana and Newport extend to that town, there would be a new line to Los Angeles from Santa Ana, tapping one of the richest agriduant and the santa Ana and Newport extend to that town, there would be a new line to Los Angeles from Santa Ana, tapping one of the richest agriduant and the santa Ana and Newport extend to that town, there would be a new line to Los Angeles from Santa Ana, tapping one of the richest agriduant and the santa Ana the santa Ana become of the richest agriduant. way from Smeltzer's station to the town lim

FULLERTON.

Union Company in Oil Field-Quick silver Strike.

FULLERTON, Jan. 22.—[Regular Correspondence.] One of the most significant moves made recently in the old field was executed last week when the Union Oil Company cuted last week when the Union Oil Company took the first steps toward entering this section aggressively. A large tract of promising territory has been secured by the company, and active operations will commence at once. With the territory this company has and the facilities and means it controls there is no-room for doubt that it will push matters rapidly. Development on more extensive lines than yet attempted in the field is looked for.

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A discovery of quicksilver has been made in territory north of the town. As yet the extent of the deposit is not fully known, and those intersted are not ready to say more than that they have reason to believe that the find is one of great value. Option, however, has been secured on considerable property, and extensive research is in progress. If the find is what it is thought to be, a new field of industry will be opened in this section.

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A gain in school attendance of 10 per cent. has been made since the opening of the fall term. Many more children are enrolled than ever before, and a decidid gain in population is indicated.

The epidemic of grip which has prevailed for several weeks is rapidly disappearing; mild cases among the children are the only cases reported recently.

Eastern visitors have been numerous in the city during the last week. The real estate market is livelier than in a long time, and several good sales are reported. The building outlook was never so good.

Questions of Law.

ship, and he told me that in order to been in this part of the State but a short time. Now I would like to know if I will have to go to where I took out any first papers or would written expressions from men who have known me for three years be sufficient?

The clerk is right. While mere references will not be sufficient, you can get affidayits from those who have known out at a cost of about 50 cents each I

G. L. C. asks: Would you please tell me how much money a man has to have in his pockets to keep from being arrested for a vagrant.

Perhaps it varies in the discretion of courts. The most money I have heard of in one's pocket when he was convicted of vagrancy was \$9000, which he produced to the court on the trial of the case. This was in the city of Nashville, Tenn., and it was at a time when that city and Chattanooga and Atlanta, Ga., prosecuted all known gamblers and drove them away under the vagrant act. The same kind of prosecution is not infrequent in Washington, D. C. The courts explain it thus: It tion is not infrequent in Washington, D. C. The courts explain it thus: It is not a matter of the possession of money at the time, merely. The point is what visible means of a permanent livelihood has the accused person. If he is engaged in some lawful pursuit a man is not a vagrant, even though he is poor and his earnings are scanty, and even though he may sometimes be out of employment and compelled to have help. But if one is an idler, is not doing or trying to do anything useful and honest for a living, he may be a vagrant, although he may, in some vagrant, although he may, in some unknown way, have money in pocket. Even a genteel loafer is a vagrant. So say the courts, in interpreting the vagrancy act, and we are not author-ized to gaingay it. Yet each particular case is to be determined by its own ircumstances, and vagrancy, raud, is not to be exactly defined.

out in December, ISS. Since then we have learned that revenue stamps are required to be placed on the deed according to the valuation of the property. This deed bears no valuation, of the property of revenue stamp. Is the deed all right? Must a deed of gift be recorded before the death of the giver?

The revenue department holds that

The revenue department holds that such a deed must be stamped according to the value of the property. And that this is a matter of fact to be ascertained either by oral proof of witnesses, or else by the assessment on the tax rolls, or in any other proper roade.

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It is not necessary to the validity of a deed of gift that it shall be recorded in the lifetime of the grantor, but it must be delivered to the granter in any case it is apt to be subject to the demands of creditors.

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E. F. writes: Several years ago I loaned a party \$2000 on farm situated in Kansas. I discovered afterward that a certain bank held the first mortgree amounting to \$5000. Two years ago the party refused to pay the interest due, and the bank foreclosed the mortgage, accordingly the farm was to be sold at public auction, but there being no bidders, the bank took possession of the farm. Now do I lose my \$2000 or do I still hold a mortgage on the farm?

The foreclosure by the bank seems to have been either what is termed a strict foreclosure or else the bank was the only bidder. In either case the second mortgage only attaches to what is left after satisfying the first. If that is nothing the second mortgage becomes waste paper.

W. H. M. writes: In 1880 I married, having in money between \$2500 and \$3000. Property now is in a small ranch worth \$3000 or \$3500. My wife having deserted me, in the intent of the spirit of the law, what claim or share of the property is hers?

None whatever, even if she had not deserted.

W. J. N. writes: If in trouble in W. J. N. writes mine, one man strikes another with his fist, is there any law in the United States that makes the act a felony or States that makes the act a felony or is it any more of a criminal offense than if it had occurred on top of the ground? If so please state in what States or Territories it exists.

I do not know of any law making the mere striking with the fist a felony; nor of any which makes such an act any more criminal below the surface than on the surface. There seems to be no good reason for any such law.

Regular subscriber writes: (1.) A party put a band of horses in my pasture on November 11. They took out all except four and paid part of their bill; there is now due to me about \$40.

ture on November 11. They took out all except four and paid part of their bill; there is now due to me about \$40. We are plowing all the land up and I cannot get them to pay the bill and I take the belance of the horses out. What is the cheapest and quickest course for me and what would the cost be before I can sell. I have given them two notices that the horses would be sold if not taken out.

(2.) A few weeks back, as agent, I sold for a certain party a cottage and lot. The purchaser and vendor entered into a written contract and a deposit was paid to the vendor. Now the purchaser declines to complete the purchase because they expect to leave Los Angeles. Can I record damages to the amount of my commission from the purchaser, on account of their breaking the contract, or can I get my commission from the vendors?

I had this letter from them:

"We would like you to list the following houses, on which we cheerfully pay regular commission. A customer turned over to us counts the same as if carried through to completion by agent."

carried agent."

(1.) The only course for you to pursue is to foreclose your lien by the usual process. The cost will not be great—probably nothing, if you act without an atterney. The costs of the action go with the judgment.

(2.) You have no claim on the purchasers, either for damages or commission, unless you have a particular agreement with them to pay you a commission for making a purchase for them, as is sometimes the case in matters of investment. But evidently the vendor is liable to you for "regular commission" by the very terms of your contract and would be so with-

rurkey. And after allowing it to grow wild in Utah, it was not possible for the general government to abolish it. It could not divorce wives secured before the passage of the law; the Constitution expressly forbids the passage of any post facto law making that a crime which was not a crime before. Hence, as you can the proposition which has been made by some that Mr. Roberts be expelled from Congress has no reason in it unless it can be shown that some of his marriages occurred since 1862.

As to social recognition, that is in a large degree a matter of discretion among those who lead society. As a general rule that discretion is regulated merely by the matter of money. If Mr. Roberts is very wealthy both he and his three wives will probably be received and their relationship be regarded as a kind of piquant eccentricity.

Nor is there any power on earth to

A Plain Statement of Facts Regarding a Bangor Man's Luck.

[Eastern Argus:] "It is true," said the man from Bangor, half sadly. "It is true that I brought five deer out of the woods, but they were all killed at one time, or very nearly so. I desire to be absolutely accurate in making this statement. I suppose that if two persons were to be killed by the same flash of lightning there would be some atom of time between the death of the first and that of the second. It was so in this case. I want to be exactly accurate and to have it so understood.

will probably be made sooner or later.

W. A. T.—The statute of limitations is termed a statute of repose, and rests on the old maxim: "Interest rei publicae ut sit finis liteum." Yet it is to be strictly construed in its application because it is also the interest of the state that justice should prevail. It is a settled rule in equity that if one by fraud conceals a cause of action, whether personal or real, the statute does not begin to run until the fraud is discovered or might have been discovered by the exercise of due diligence. Instances occur in the books of claims being enforced on this ground nearly a hundred years after the cause of action accrued. (2.) The saving clause of a statute of limitation "beyond the realm" or its equivalent "absence," is generally interpreted to mean out of the United States—beyond the general jurisdiction. Sometimes, however, a statute expressly excepts an absence from the execute it. We are a law-abiding people.

"Our party was made up of two mininsters, a deacon, a colonel and myself. We brought back nine deer; the others killed one each, while I bagged, if I may use the term, the remaining five.

"It came about in this way. I was out hunting a short distance from the camp. I was anxious to get back early, because one of the ministers was to give a Bible reading, and I didn't want to miss it. A slight noise attracted my attention, and glancing up, I saw a fine buck. Without the slightest hesitation, and I maw add without a touch of what they call the deer fever, I fired.

"I used a repeating rifle, and, as I afterward found, the first bullet passed through the brain of the buck and then killed a fine doe standing at that instant directly in range. In other words, I secured as the result of my first shot, two deer.

"As you know, an animal after receiving a fatal shot, will give a convulsive leap, if nothing more, and despite the fact that it was shot directly through the brain, the buck reared up, and, fearing that I was about to lose my game, I fired again. I may add that between my first and second shot no great time elapsed, a second or so, but nothing more, when I told the story, said many a man had repented, been soundly converted and forgiven in much less time than that. I presume it is so.

"But, short as was the time, the buck staggered and went down, passing, as it were, out of range of my second bullet, but that bullet did great execution. It passed through the brain of a doe, deflected, and struck the horns of a buck, and then buried itself in the heart of another doe. It was very remarkable; don't it strike you so?"

"You will pardon my correcting you," continued the man from Bangor, "but I said that I brought five deer from the T. U. P.—The common law doctrine as to the liability of the master for an injury suffered by an employé through the negligence of another employé has been modified in some States and wholly changed in others. That doctrine always rested on a false reason and was, therefore, false and unjust in itself. The reason given was that one entering into service contracts to assume the inherent hazards of the busiume the inherent hazards of the busiums.

on a reason which has no validity.

N. E. D.—Unless with the superstitious to whom the Bible is a sort of fetish the kissing of that book in the United States courts and in some State courts, is a very idle ceremony, and often amounts to actual sacrilege. Lips foul with daily blasphemies, and hearts black with wicked motives counterfelt a reverence for the book which condemns every action and every thought of their lives as rotten with sin. The same may be said of the administration of oaths in courts and in assuming office. Oaths do not bind an evil conscience, and as a rule a witness who will lie without an oath, will lie with an oath, to say nothing of the irreverent and often even indecent method in which oaths are administered and taken. And as to official oaths, they have no binding force. The amount of perjury that exists and constantly accumulates along the whole line of official position from the very highest to the very lowest is appalling. In this regard the very air is thick with blasphemy. Personally, I am in favor of abolishing all oaths, and attaching penalties to voluntary judicial and official statements which are wilfully false such Shawknit STOCKINGS double wear. They Wear Best Fit Best Look Best

alties to voluntary judicial and official statements which are wilfully false such as now attach to perjury. As to witnesses, an honest witness will tell the truth as far as he knows without an oath, and a dishonest witness will not tell the truth by reason of an oath. And so of all grades of officials. Let us be done with mockery in solemn form. The Coulter Dry Goods Co. MEN'S FURNISHERS, Laughlin Building.

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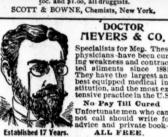
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[St. Paul Poineer Press.] The fortunes of war have made the United States the sovereign guardian of the Interests and the destinies of the Philippines. No dogmas or evil prophesies of political doctrinaires; no dread of the responsibilities involved; no threats of war can absolve us from the supreme obligations to humanity and civilization which that trusteeship imposes upon us. The path of duty lies straight before the President and Congress. Since it is war let it be war. If 60,000 men are necessary to subdue the Aguinaldo rebellion, send them there as fast as ships can carry them. Establish peace and order as the first and most imperative duty we owe to the people of the Philippines. The flames of insurrection lit by the well-meant, but unfortunate speeches of the anti-expansion. rection lit by the well-meant, but unfor-tunate speeches of the anti-expansion-leaders,must first be extinguished. Then when the mischief they have done has been repaired they will be probably ready to admit that the caues of liberty will be best served by subjecting the Filipinos to the beneficent tutelage and the progressive democracy of America.

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Violets, roses and pretty carriage hats at Dosch's, No. 303 South Broad-way.

Judge Garber, Judge Patterson, Sam Shortridge and John Markeley arrived yesterday and are at the Van Nuys.

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Dr. Thomas R. Bacon, professor of
European history in the University of
California at Berkeley, is spending a
few days at the Van Nuys.

Fast driving is the charge that will
be made against George Reed when he
is arraigned in the Police Court this
morning. He was arrested on Main
street by Officer Robbins yesterday
afternoon.

M. A. Johnson was arrested at 11 o'clock yesterday morning charged with disturbing the peace of Chinatown. It is said that while under the influence of liquer Johnson made himself obmoxious to other persons on the street. The Occidentals defeated the Los Angeles High School in a game of baseball Saturday morning on the Occidental grounds. This was the Occidental's first game, and the team played remarkably well considering the amount of practice it has had. The sorre was 4 to 2.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Iowa, arrived here yesterday to visit their son, Fred A. Hines and family of No. 1834 West Eleventh street. Dr. and Mrs. Hineş were passengers on the Sunset limited which was wrecked in Texas early Friday morning, but fortunately escaped injury.

H. Coffman engaged in a quarrel with several men in front of the United States Hotel on Main street early yesterday morning, and was arrested by Sergt. Jefferies. He claimed not to be the aggressor and declared when released on bail yesterday that he would swear out a warrant for the other quarrelers.

RAILROAD TALK.

COL. TRUMBO SELLERS SEES GREAT

When the Salt Lake Road Arrives San Pedro Will Boom and Coal Will Cost Only Four Dollars a

Col. Isaac Trumbo of Utah, who arrived yesterday to attend the trial of the Golden Cross suit, says he is inci-dentally looking over the field for the

"Big things are doing in this part of the world," said Col. Trumbo, "and Los Angeles is going to be the seat of the greatest interests of the country. San Pedro is going to be the biggest coaling station on earth when we get the Nicaragua Canal, which will be very

thing. It will be into Los Angeles within a year and a half; yes, within a vear. The rails are down now for one hundred miles from Salt Lake City. The route has been pretty much sur

The route has been pretty much surveyed already, and a large party is down there now, near the Needles. There is a gap of 200 miles yet to close. Then we'll put coal into Los Angeles for \$4 per ton. Trinidad coal is good, but Utah is nearer and our line will cut off 500 miles between here and Chicago. The California and Oriental is all right, and we are going to put coal on their vessels."

The Trinidad Coke Company has been scheming along lines parallel to those being now followed out by the Utah people. To the end of building a line from Congress to San Diego, the Trinidad company has had several men prospecting the Southwest for ore which might justify the building of smelting works at San Diego, to be fed with Trinidid coal. The reports of these men are now in hand, and the company is understood to be moving. The Utah road, realizing this, is pusaing its project to a finish.

Wagon and Bicycle.

A collision between a milk wagon and Temple streets yesterday afternoon, re-Temple streets yesterday afternoon, resulted in the severe bruising of A. C. Oliver, a barber, and the arrest of B. Barilani, the driver of the wagon. Barilani was charged with reckless driving. He deposited \$25 with the police clerk and was given his liberty, upon promising to appear for a hearing this morning. Oliver, the cyclist, mourns the loss of his wheel, and says he will appear against the driver to-day.

Horse is Lost and Found.

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The horse and buggy which were stolen from P. A. Howard Saturday morning were found by their owner in an Aliso-street livery stable yesterday morning. On the pretense of hiring stall room for a horse which was at pasture in the country, a stranger secured the loan of Howard's rig to go after his horse. He failed to return at night and the theft was reported to the police. The missing horse and buggy were sold to the Aliso-street liveryman Saturday night.

Boy Arrested-Attempted Burglary. Charles Pfirman, 15 years old, is locked up at the Police Station, charged with attempting to commit burglary. Officers Charles S. Cooper and Rico, who arrested the lad, say that he tried to force an entrance into the City Market at Ninth and Los Angeles streets, yesterday afternoon. The boy will be arraigned today.

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TEXT-BOOK AUTHORITY.

HOW A STANDARD ENGLISH WORK TREATS VACCINATION.

Figures Showing the Results of the Practice in Germany and Else-where - Revaccination Considered Necessary.

Whatever the opinions of other physicians may be on the subject of vac-cination, it is certain that a majority of the members of the Board of Health, if not all the members, are firm be-lievers in its efficiency and will do what they can to see that the law requiring it is enforced. The board has never receded from its original position in the matter. At the meeting of the board tonight some official announcement may be made of what the several mem-bers regard as necessary. The Health bers regard as necessary. The Health Board and Health Officer Powers have been greatly interested in the present agitation of the vaccination question. The latter was asked to give his views on the subject, but as his duties are now such as to require of him about sixteen hours work per day, he pleaded lack of time. Instead of talking on the subject, Dr. Powers produced several standard medical works and said that from them could be obtained as good argument for vaccination as could be found anywhere. The work to which he called special attention was Willoughby's hand book of Public Health, published in London in 1893. This work is considered a standard authority on the subjects with which it deals, and among those subjects are those of smallpox and vaccination. On the latter subject the author says:

"Much harm has been done to the cause of vaccination by the propagation, which its opponents are inclined to view with coraphacency, of absurdly exaggerated notions of its efficacy, that is, that the protection afforded is, or ought to be absolute, and bears no relation to the number or size of the vesicles, and that want of success in vaccination or revaccination is evidence of insusceptibility to smallpox infection. It is of the highest importance that the public should be provided with correct information as to what is and what it does not claim to do. To begin at the beginning, there probably is no such thing as an infant insusceptible of successful vaccination; at least Dr. Cory vaccinated 15,000 without meeting with one such; there may be degrees of susceptibility but we know that there are degrees of operative skill.

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"The insusceptibility to the infection of smallpox imparted by successful vaccination is at first almost complete, irrespective of the degree of success attained, but it is otherwise with the duration of this immunity which is directly proportional to the efficiency of the vaccination as is also the modifying influence exerted by the vaccination on any subsequent attack of smallpox. In the case of a child in whom only one insertion has taken the protection is probable lost after the lapse of a year, whereas in one with four or five good vesicles, it lasts for ten or more years. The immunity conferred by a revaccination is equal to that given by an attack of smallpox itself. It is unreasonable to expect perfect and permanent immunity when we know that smallpox itself does not infallibly protect from a second attack.

"The importance of revaccination at puberty is such that the two operations should be looked on as inseparable and the first incomplete without the second. Prior to 1874 primary vaccination only was required in Prussia and most of Germany, as in England. The comparative exemption enjoyed by Frankfort and Nassau from the epidemic which in 1871-73 ravaged Germany, as it did other countries, caused the Imperial Parliament to adopt and extend to the entire empire a law requiring revaccination at 12 years of age. The result has been the almost complete extinction of smallpox in Germany since that year.

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ANOTHER AUTHORITY.

In Egbert's Manuel of Hygiene and

In Egbert's Manuel of Hygiene and Sanitation, an authority recognized generally by the medical profession, in the chapter devoted to "School Hygiene," the following appears:

"Regulations similar to the following, suggested by Lincoln, should be inforce in every school district: 'Every child entering the public schools must show a certificate from some reputable physician, giving name, age, residence, approximate date of vaccination, date of examination, result of examination, the last two to be of the physician's own knowledge. The fact of vaccination must be entered on the school record and on lists for promotion and transfer. The school authorities shall annually report the number of those not protected to the State Superintendent of Education. School authorities may order the exclusion of non-protected persons after sufficient notice where they think the measure required for public health. Revaccination at the age of 15 may be required under similar circumstances. Those unable to pay should be furnished with free vaccination by the school authorities. A physician's certificate of protection by a previous attack of smallpox is equivalent to a certificate of vaccination."

DEATH RECORD.

STEPHENS—In this city, January 21, 1899, Lupu C. Stephens, aged 25 years.

Funeral from parlors of Peck & Chase Co., No. 435 South Hill street, Masonic Temple, Monday, January 23, at 2 p.m. (San José papers pietase copy.)

CALDWELL—In this city, January 20, 1899, Maria Martin Caldwell, a native of Candada, aged 77 years.

Funeral from pariors of Orr & Hines, No. 647 South Broadway, Monday, January 23, 1899, at 20 citock p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

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SIMPSON—In this city, January 22, 1899, Maria Simpson, beloved mother of George and Edward Simpson of this city, and J. H. Simpson and Emily McCall, of San Francisco. Funeral Tuesday, January 24, 1899, 10:30 a.m.

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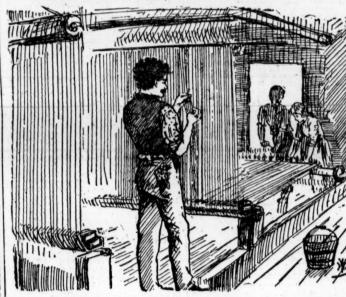
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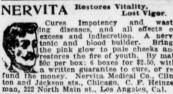
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